

U.S. Calls for UN Action on Disarmament

\$800,000 Mortgage Given on Napanoch Firm

Slutsky Is To Go Bail For Banker Books Show Rose Received Checks

A mortgage covering the premises of the Anjopa Paper Manufacturing Company, Inc., of Napanoch, in the sum of \$800,000 has been given the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as receivers of the Home National Bank of Ellenville.

The mortgage was filed in the office of the Ulster county clerk. The mortgage is not subject to the usual mortgage tax.

Assessment on the paper mill property is listed in the Ulster county treasurer's office as \$7,500.

One of Largest Items

Filed with the mortgage is consent of the stockholders of the Anjopa Paper Manufacturing Company, Inc., to execute and deliver by authority of the board of directors of the company, the mortgage and note of obligation. A \$850,000 overdraft owed by Anjopa to the defunct Home National Bank of Ellenville, figured as one of the largest items when a shortage of \$1,300,000 was discovered following the arrest on November 3 of the president of the bank, William R. Rose.

Recorded by Rose

Federal officials studying the books of the defunct bank said they had found a personal account book kept by Rose, which showed the paper firm had mailed him checks totaling \$805.50 a week for the past two years.

Joseph DiCandia, owner of the paper mill, it was announced some time ago had agreed to pay the overdraft to the new Ellenville National Bank.

FDIC Supervision

DiCandia is in charge of operation of the paper mill, located at Napanoch about two miles from Ellenville, but the FDIC it is understood is overseeing the business from its office at Canal and Market streets, Ellenville.

Meanwhile William R. Rose, 51, who stands accused of creating a \$1,300,000 shortage in the Home National Bank of Ellenville (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)



REMAIN IN BRITISH CABINET—Selwyn Lloyd left, has been reappointed as British foreign secretary by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. Richard A. (Rab) Butler, right, Macmillan's chief rival for the premiership, was made home secretary, while remaining Lord Privy Seal. (AP Wirephoto)

Decisive Test in Middle East

Reds May Take Every Risk, Declares Dulles

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today the Middle East may present "the decisive test in the struggle between communism and freedom."

And, he said, Communist leaders "will take every risk they dare to take" to win.

"I do not say that this is the last test, although it could well be the decisive test," Dulles told a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

"When the stakes are so great," he continued, "I do not believe the Congress of the United States should play, or wants to play, merely the role of an observer. It possesses assets, perhaps decisive assets, to throw into the struggle."

Dulles was before the senators, at an open hearing, to seek support for the administration's request for standby authority for President Eisenhower to use



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Aldermen Take Up Refuse Deal Today

Mayor Frederick H. Stang's request before a special Saturday meeting of the Common Council for authorization to negotiate the lease of Lindsley's Woods, near Locust avenue, for a refuse disposal area was deferred until a recessed meeting scheduled today at 7:30 p. m.

In a special session called by the mayor he requested authorization "to enter into negotiations for the lease of this area at a nominal yearly rental not to exceed \$500." Mayor Stang said he believed the figure "will be lower than the amount requested."

Matthew Spina, 61, City Worker, Dies Riding in Truck

Matthew Spina, 61, of 65 Andrew street, an employee of the Department of Public Works since 1929, was stricken while at work early today and was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. Spina was working on a city truck in the uptown section when he was stricken. Silas Ellsworth, a fellow employee, immediately drove him to the hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Born in Italy, the son of the late Ralph and Grace Scilio Spina, he came to the United States 47 years ago.

Surviving are three sisters, the Misses Angelina, Maria and Jennie Spina, all of this city. Mr. Spina was a veteran of World War I, and served with Company B, 1st Battalion, New York State Guard. He was a member of Kingston Post 150, American Legion and St. Mary's Church.

Mr. Spina was well known in local sports circles, having served for a number of years as a ticket collector and usher at athletic events in Dietz Stadium and the municipal auditorium.

The funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 o'clock a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

President in Drought Area, Promises Relief

Enroute With Eisenhower, Jan. 14 (AP)—President Eisenhower tramped the southwestern drought lands today and promised on the part of the government that "everybody will do his best" to provide drought relief.

Traveling over dusty roads, Eisenhower made a 22.6-mile automobile trip through some of the worst of the sun-dried country around San Angelo, Tex., before heading on by plane to Woodward, Okla.

It was the actual start of his two-day, six-state tour of parched and windblown regions. "Good luck," he called to rancher Joe R. Lemley after chatting with him briefly about his cattle feed problems.

Posted at the highway on



STUDENTS SEIZED BY HUNGARIANS—Einar Roos, left, of Oslo, Norway, and Richard Roraback, 26, of Dobbs Ferry, were arrested Jan. 12 by Hungarian Communist border police while attempting to aid exhausted refugees across the Austro-Hungarian border into Austria. Roraback volunteered for refugee relief work while attending the University of Paris. (AP Photo by radio from Vienna)

Roads Icy in Zero Temperature

Amenia Man Is Fatally Hurt, 17 Dead in State

A 29-year-old Armenia man was killed Saturday night when his car skidded into a utility pole near that village, a Highland child was struck by a car, and several vehicular accidents were reported on icy roads in Ulster county as temperatures plunged far below zero — as much as 50 below in one New York state community.

The death of Henry Lee Breithaupt, formerly of Phenicia, who was associated with a paper industry in Sharon, Conn., was one of 17 accidental deaths in the state during the past weekend — 13 resulting from highway accidents.

One death due to exposure was reported—Edward Jaworski, 75, of Cheektowara, a Buffalo suburb.

50 Below Update

Sub-zero readings were reported from Poughkeepsie north with an unofficial 50 below recorded at Mountain View, a summer resort community south of Malone. A reading of 47 below was listed at Owl's Head near there. Malone reported a reading of minus 37, as did Massena.

Temperatures in Ulster county were well below zero during the night with readings of 22 below reported from Ruby and Brown's Station.

Dies at Hospital

Mr. Breithaupt was rushed to the Sharon Community Hospital with head injuries about 10 p. m. and died about midnight.

Car Hits Pole

It was reported that Mr. Breithaupt, driving a 1950 coupe, went off Route 343 near Amenia shortly before 10 p. m., his car striking a pole.

He was a member of the Phenicia Methodist Church and the Whitney Hose Company of Phenicia. Mr. Breithaupt served with the U. S. Navy in World War 2.

Struck in Rear

Mr. Hermance suffered injuries to his back when his 1954 sedan was in collision with a 1955 sedan, owned by George J. Sicker, of 87 Pearl street, operated by Edward C. Sicker, 38 of 71 Derrenbacher street, at 12:55 a. m., Sunday. Mr. Hermance was to be treated by a physician, the report said.

Officers Gilbert Gray and Everett Emmick reported the Hermance car, headed west on Stephan street, was stopped to let out a passenger when it was struck in the rear by the Sicker car.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 8)

Soviets Ask Session Be Special Five-Point Plan Given on Control

United Nations, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—The United States today called for UN action on a new five-point disarmament plan which would place international controls on space missiles and on future stockpiling of nuclear weapons.

The Soviet Union replied by proposing a special session of the 80-nation General Assembly to be devoted exclusively to the disarmament problem.

Blasts Ike Doctrine

At the same time, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vassily V. Kuznetsov blasted the "Eisenhower Doctrine" for the Middle East as interference in the affairs of the Arab nations and an aggravating factor in the international situation.

Both chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. and the committee chairman, Ambassador Victor A. Belandier of Peru, protested against the injection of the Middle East question into the debate, but Kuznetsov insisted that the problems were closely linked.

Lodge called Kuznetsov's "smear on the United States, irrelevant and impertinent."

Repeats Proposals

Kuznetsov repeated the disarmament proposals made recently by Premier Bulganin and declared they offered a sound basis for agreement. These proposals included an agreement to institute an aerial inspection system in a central European zone extending 500 miles on each side of the Iron Curtain.

The Soviet delegate also formally proposed an immediate ban on future nuclear test explosions.

The new U. S. disarmament proposals would go into effect, Lodge stressed, only after an iron-clad system of controls and inspections had been established to guard against violations or evasions.

Major Points

Major points of the proposal were:

1. That an agreement be reached under which all future production of fissionable materials shall be stockpiled exclusively for non-weapons purposes under international inspection.

2. That nuclear test explosions be limited and later banned, if an agreement is reached to control the stockpiling of fissionable materials. Pending such an agreement, the United States would be willing to work out a system for advance notice and limited international observation of such tests.

3. That the armed forces of the United States and the Soviet Union be limited to 2.5 million each and those of Britain and France to 750,000 each, if the nations concerned can agree on progressive establishment of an inspection system.

4. That the testing of all space missiles, including earth satellites and space platforms, be placed under international control to make sure that their future development is limited to peaceful purposes.

5. That an international inspection and control system be installed progressively to guard

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Aldermen to Face Police, Firemen, DPW on Raises

Kingston policemen, whose hopes for a \$5,000-a-year salary by 1958 were bright for a time, could have their goal shattered this year by the Common Council.

That's the way it looks to one official of the department, who is keeping his fingers crossed that the aldermen go along with the raise proposed in the 1957 budget.

Robert F. Murphy is deeply concerned as he surveys the situation from the head office during the illness of Chief Raymond Van Buren, who has been out six weeks.

A negative vote by the Common Council could not only knock out a \$420 raise, but the already waning morale of the police department. That's the way he sees the picture as a veteran of more than 20 years in uniform.

Concern over a salary increase is shared by Local 461, International Association of Firefighters—composed of members of the Kingston Paid Fire Department—and members of the Department of Public Works.

Delegations from the three city departments are being urged to attend Wednesday night's session of the council at which time action is expected on Mayor Frederick H. Stang's 1957 budget.

"It will be a terrible jolt," Lt. Murphy told a reporter if that \$420 raise is refused.

"It's a known fact that Kingston patrolmen have been underpaid for years in comparison with salaries of communities of comparable size throughout the state," he said.

The New York State Police Conference has been pressing for a \$5,000-a-year salary for some time, and has singled out Kingston as one of the cities that should pay it.

"We thought we had the problem solved," said Lt. Murphy, "when Mayor Stang and the board of police commissioners worked out a graduated scale that would have taken

Right Wing Keeps Dominant Say in British Government

London, Jan. 14 (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today named a new cabinet made up largely of men from the Eden government which staged the abortive invasion of Egypt.

The right wing of the Conservative Party—which backed former Prime Minister Eden's Suez venture—kept its dominant voice in the government.

Foreign Secretary John Selwyn Lloyd, an architect of the Suez invasion, remained in office.

It had been generally believed Lloyd was marked for dismissal because of the Suez venture's adverse diplomatic consequences.

Richard Austen Butler, Macmillan's chief rival for the premiership, was reappointed government leader in the House of Commons and lord privy seal and given the additional post of home secretary. Butler was one of the few top men in the cabinet who was cool to Eden's Suez policies.

Another forthright supporter of the Suez campaign, Peter Thorneycroft, was promoted from president of the board of trade to the key post of Chancellor of the Exchequer Macmillan's old job.

Macmillan dropped five of Eden's cabinet ministers. One was Defense Minister Antony

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)



READY FOR DROUTH INSPECTION — President Eisenhower, left, chats at the Washington National Airport Jan. 13 with Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, center, and Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton just before the three boarded a plane for a six-state inspection of the drought-seared Southwest. (AP Wirephoto)

Bogart, Film Academy Award Winner, Cancer Victim at 56

Hollywood, Jan. 14 (AP)—Humphrey Bogart, one of the movies' greatest talents and certainly its most non-conforming non-conformist, died today of cancer of the esophagus. He was 56.

As late as Saturday night, Bogie was still Bogie. Talking optimistically with friends, between customary scotches, he gave no sign the end was so near.

But Sunday morning he sank into a coma from which he never revived. The end came at 2:10 a. m. with one final deep sigh. At his bedside was his wife, actress Lauren Bacall.

Asleep nearby in the sprawling Holmby Hills manse were the two Bogart children, Stephen, 8, and Leslie, 4.

And thus cancer killed off the Academy Award-winning star. His physician said it was a spread of the original malignancy that brought on death.

Unlike most victims of cancer in the throat area, Bogart's voice was not affected. Until the final coma, it was the same old Bogart bark that used to make the toughest screen hoodlums drop the gun.

Bogart, though dying, had been comfortable in his last days. A recent operation had removed some scar tissue on a nerve and given him much relief.

Funeral arrangements, still pending, called for burial Wednesday or Thursday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Glendale, final resting place of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Two Sentenced In Slaying of Boxer Al Frias

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—The slayers of boxer Al Frias today were sentenced to 15 to 30 years in Sing Sing prison.

The penalty was imposed by Orange County Judge Raphael Egan on George Ruocco and Joseph Marsala, both 26-year-old New York city men.

They were convicted by a jury last December 5 of first degree manslaughter.

Frias, former Fall River, Mass., welterweight, was found shot to death on a road near Monroe, N. Y., in April, 1955.

The killing allegedly stemmed from rivalry in a counterfeit money deal.

Ruocco and Marsala were convicted after a second trial. Both trials were on charges of first degree murder. The first ended in a hung jury last July. In the second, the jury verdict reduced the crime to manslaughter.

As second offenders, the two men could have received a maximum 40 years in prison.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Esther Finley wishes to thank relatives, friends, and neighbors, Hecules Powder Co. and IBM for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

ALFRED FINLEY
ALFRED ROBERT FINLEY JR.
—Adv.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives, neighbors, friends, the Very Reverend J. Comyns, Rev. J. Lover, Rev. Joseph Kerins, Father William V. Reynolds and Father Joseph D. Ostermann for their kind expressions of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of my mother and our father, Richard Ryerson.

MRS. RICHARD RYERSON
AND FAMILY
—Adv.

DIED

BENJAMIN—January 13, 1957 at Benedictine Hospital, Effie L. Benjamin, wife of the late Charles Benjamin.

Funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Thursday, January 17th at 2:30 p. m. Interment Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

BREITHAUP—Unexpectedly January 12, 1957, at Sharon, Conn., H. Lee, husband of Pearl Cathcart and father of Kimberley Sue of Sharon, Conn.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the home of his mother, Jennie Breithaupt, Chichester Road, Phenicia, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Larry Wincentsen will officiate.

Interment will be made in the Wiltwyck receiving vault. Friends may call at the Kenney Funeral Home, Sharon, Conn., on Monday evening from 7 to 9 and at the Phenicia family residence on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9.

BROPHY—In this city, January 13, 1957, John B. Brophy, son of the late William J. and Katherine Burke Brophy; brother of Clarence W. Brophy. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Wednesday, January 16, 1957, at 8:45 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

DAVIS—In this city, January 12, 1957, Edward Davis, Sr., father of Edward Davis, Jr., Walter and Carl Davis; brother of William Davis. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Monday from 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Tuesday, January 15, 1957, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

GREENE—In this city January 13, 1957, John B. Greene of 155 Smith avenue.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in The Orchard Street Cemetery, Livingston Manor, N. Y. Friends may call at the parlors on Tuesday between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

HAGENAH—Suddenly in this city January 13, 1957, Ruth Scheurich, wife of Rev. Hellmut Hagenah of 164 Elmendorf street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Sweet and Keyser
Funeral Service, Inc.

167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

Lawrence M. Jensen
Joseph F. Deegan

Jensen & Deegan, Inc.

Air-Conditioned
Funeral Home

15 Downs Street

New York City Chapel
Available

Telephones 1425 or 3865

Local Death Record

Mrs. Hilda E. L. Pantell

Funeral services for Mrs. Hilda E. Lockwood Pantell of Hurley, who died Wednesday, were held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Herbert C. Schmaltz, Jr., pastor of Hurley Reformed Church, officiated. Friday evening a great many of her friends and relatives called at the parlors. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery.

Charles Louis Spatz

Charles Louis Spatz of 22 Edgar street, Poughkeepsie and formerly of Kingston, died suddenly Sunday morning at St. Vincent's Hospital, Poughkeepsie. He is survived by a son, Frank Spatz of Reading, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. John Kellerhouse of Buffalo and Mrs. Frank McGowan of Poughkeepsie; a sister, Miss Matilda Spatz, of Kingston. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Ruth Hagenah

Mrs. Ruth Hagenah, 44, wife of the Rev. Hellmut Hagenah, pastor of New Apostolic Church, 164 Elmendorf street, died suddenly at her residence Sunday. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Wednesday at 8 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery Thursday morning. Friends may call at the parlors Monday evening and all day Tuesday. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Elizabeth, Ruth and Joan, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Anna Haasis of Brooklyn; two brothers, George Scheurich of Baisley Park, L. I., and Herbert Scheurich of Allentown, Pa.

John B. Greene

John B. Greene, 81, or 155 Smith avenue died Sunday. He was a retired brakeman of New York Central Railroad, West Shore Division. Mr. Greene was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Surviving are his wife, the former Blanche Ackerman, a son, Norman of Hackensack, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. John Condon of Connelly, also, four grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street Wednesday at 10 a. m. Friends may call Tuesday between 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m. Burial will be in Orchard Street Cemetery, Livingston Manor.

DIED

KENNEY—At Kingston, New York, January 12, 1957, Charles of Saugerties, New York.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamoureaux Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass for the repose of his soul will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Barclay Heights. Friends may call any time at the funeral home.

ROSE—At Newburgh, New York, entered into rest on Friday, January 11, 1957, Ida Shook in her 63rd year of the Roseton road, Roseton, New York; wife of Victor Rose Sr. Funeral services will be held at Perrott's Funeral Home, 1 Grand avenue, Newburgh, New York on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery, Newburgh. Friends are invited to call on Monday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at Perrott's Funeral Home.

SICKLER—Entered into rest Saturday, January 12, 1957, Jesse J. Sickler of 209 Greenkill avenue; husband of Florence Jansen Sickler; son of Grace and the late William Sickler; father of Mrs. Edna Embree, Lester F. and Jesse J. Sickler Jr.; brother of Mrs. Floyd Reed, Mrs. Benjamin Freer, Mrs. Ernest Charles, Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ruth Bovee, William, John, Leonard and Kenneth Sickler; seven grandchildren also survive. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and from the Church of the Holy Cross where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10:00 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SPINA—Matthew on Monday, January 14, 1957, of 65 Andrew street, Beloved son of the late Ralph and Grace Scilio Spina; brother of the Misses Angelina, Maria and Jennie Spina. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Thursday morning, January 17, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call any time.

WIEDEMAN—Unexpectedly January 13, 1957, John Frederick of 89 Spring street. Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate on Thursday morning at 10:30. Interment in the Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 7-9 and Wednesday from 3-5 and 7-9 p. m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our dear friend, Edward J. Smith (nee Jankowski), who passed away a year ago today, Jan. 14, 1956. Death is a heartache no one can heal. Memories are keepsakes no one can steal. Beautiful memories are all we have left. Of a wonderful friend we shall never forget.
KATIE & JOHNNY KRUSZENSKI

Edward Davis Sr.

Edward Davis Sr., of Union Center died Saturday afternoon after several weeks' illness. He had resided in the Kingston area most of his life and for some time in the St. Remy and Union Center area. He was an employee at the Mother Cabrini School at West Park. Surviving are three sons, Edward Jr., and Walter Davis of Kingston and Carl Davis of Electra, Texas; several grandchildren; a brother, William Davis of Kingston. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., on Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Effie L. Benjamin

Mrs. Effie L. Benjamin, 68, of Partition street, Saugerties, wife of the late Charles Benjamin, died Sunday at Benedictine Hospital. She was born in West Saugerties June 23, 1888. Mrs. Benjamin was a member of Saugerties Methodist Church, Auxiliary of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW; Auxiliary of Lamoureaux Post 72, American Legion; Saugerties Rebekah Lodge; Daughters of America and one of the Saugerties Gold Star Mothers. The funeral will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, 106 Partition street, Saugerties Thursday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. George P. Werner, pastor of Saugerties Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery, Blue Mountain, town of Saugerties. The Daughters of America will conduct ritualistic services Wednesday at 7 p. m. Surviving are three sons, Cortland Earl and Vernon Joseph, all of Saugerties; four grandsons, Joseph, Richard, Vernon and Martin Benjamin and a granddaughter, Barbara Benjamin, all of Saugerties.

John B. Brophy

John B. Brophy of 380 Washington avenue died early Sunday morning after a long illness. He was born in Stony Hollow, son of the late William J. and Katherine Burke Brophy, and had lived the greater part of his life in this city. He had been employed for 31 years as an engineer in the Kingston City Engineer's office and was formerly an employee of the Ulster County Highway Department. A veteran of World War I, he enlisted July 25, 1917, and served with the 346th Machine Gun Company. He was discharged April 10, 1919. He was a charter member of Kingston Post 150, American Legion. Kingston Post will conduct ritualistic services Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Surviving is a brother Clarence W. Brophy, a detective in the Kingston Police Department; two cousins, Mrs. Bernadine E. O'Rourke and Mrs. Ann Krum of Kingston and two nieces. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Monday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Funeral will be held from the Conner parlors Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Jesse J. Sickler

Jesse J. Sickler, 63, of 209 Greenkill avenue died at his home Saturday evening after a lengthy illness. Born in Binnewater, he was a son of Grace and the late William Sickler. Mr. Sickler lived in Kingston since childhood and became well known and highly regarded by a large circle of friends. Until his illness about five years ago, Mr. Sickler worked about 43 years as a maintenance foreman for the New York Central Railroad. He is survived by his wife, Florence Jansen Sickler, his mother, Grace Sickler, a daughter, Mrs. Edna Embree two sons, Lester F. and Jesse J. Sickler all of Kingston, five sisters, Mrs. Floyd Reed of Haverden, N. Y., Mrs. Benjamin Freer of Kingston, Mrs. Ernest Charles of Newton, N. J., Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ruth Bovee both of Kingston, four brothers, William, John, Leonard and Kenneth Sickler, all of Kingston. Seven grandchildren and a great grandchild also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. and from the Church of the Holy Cross at 10 a. m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. On Tuesday at 8 p. m. the Rev. Gordon A. Taylor, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, will recite the Rosary for Mr. Sickler at the funeral home. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Carried First Notice

He had started out a patent leather juvenile complete with blue blazer and white flannel pants. He still carried in his wallet his first notice, written by Alexander Woolcott.

It read: "The performance of Humphrey Bogart could be described mercifully as inadequate."

Perhaps his greatest stage success was as Killer Duke Mantee in "The Petrified Forest." It was a role that brought him out to Hollywood and made an overnight movie sensation of him.

Bogart, Film

many a movie great.

"Bogie, the movies' favorite 'tough guy' never would admit publicly that cancer would beat him.

"I'm a better man than I ever was," he told a reporter just a few weeks ago.

If Bogart knew he was going to die, he never let on to friends.

A New York newspaper recently printed that death was imminent and when other papers and wire services called to check it was Bogart himself who answered the phone with a caustic: "What are the ghouls saying about me now?"

He argued optimistically and convincingly that his cancer operation had been successful. He even talked of making a movie, "The Good Shepherd" at Columbia within a few months.

He was 35 pounds down in weight, especially noticeable in his usual thin frame. But his spirits and needle-sharp wit were with him until the final coma.

But there were few, if any, better actors in the business than Bogart and he convinced all his close friends, save one, that he would make it.

That was Frank Sinatra who confided recently "I'm really worried about Bogie."

Frank About Illness

Bogart spoke frankly about his illness.

"Why shouldn't I?" he barked. "It's a respectable disease, it's nothing to be ashamed of like something I might have had. It's no worse than gall stones or appendicitis. They'll all kill you if you don't catch them soon enough."

Bogart spent eight hours under the surgeon's knife last March. For seven weeks, five days a week after that he spent long sessions under three-million-volt radiation treatment at the Los Angeles Tumor Institute.

"That's where my weight went—35 pounds of it—and that's why I'm weak. I was no John Wayne to start with. Thirty-five pounds off me is like taking 35 pounds off Sinatra. He would have to put steel wire over the bathtub drain if he lost 35 pounds."

At his peak, Bogart weighed only 150 pounds.

Favored Liquids

Bogart held that he couldn't get his weight back because he had made a lifetime career of favoring liquid refreshment over solids.

When he made "The African Queen" in the jungle location, it won him an academy award—he followed a formula at mealtime of little food and plenty Scotch whiskey.

While everybody else in the cast and crew suffered all the usual jungle ailments, Bogart stayed healthy as ever.

"Those bugs and mosquitoes used to bite me, then take one buzz and drop dead," he loved to recall.

Although Bogart, on-screen and off, talked like a gangster he actually was Park avenue born. His father was a physician and his mother a noted magazine illustrator.

Bogart himself had attended Andover Academy—one of the nation's finest prep schools. But he got into the theater early on Broadway. It was had to imagine that Bogart was the originator of the famous line: "Tennis anyone?"

He had started out a patent leather juvenile complete with blue blazer and white flannel pants. He still carried in his wallet his first notice, written by Alexander Woolcott.

It read: "The performance of Humphrey Bogart could be described mercifully as inadequate."

Perhaps his greatest stage success was as Killer Duke Mantee in "The Petrified Forest." It was a role that brought him out to Hollywood and made an overnight movie sensation of him.

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Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Losses by steel shares paced a stock market decline early this afternoon.

Pivotal issues dropped from fractions to around 3 points in active trading.

The market was mixed with a lower tendency at the start, then prices weakened gradually. Copper, oils and rails were other losers but most leading aircrafts stayed ahead.

Backgrounding the fall in steels was a report that demand for steel, although still large, is not as much as expected. A decline in steel scrap prices also was part of the picture. Buying of copper in Europe was reported as slow.

Technically, the market had to reckon with the fact that on Friday it failed to penetrate the September high, repeating its performance on three prior occasions. Reactions have always followed these failures to pierce the overhead barrier.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK
American Airlines 22 1/2
American Can Co. 41 1/2
American Motors 5 1/2
American Radiator 18
American Rolling Mills 61
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co. 55 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 17 1/2
American Tobacco 76 1/2
Anacosta Copper 70 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & Santa Fe 6 1/2
Avco Mfg. 14 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 46 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 60 1/2
Bendix 18 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 56
Borden 56
Burlington Mills 13 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co. 31 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 32 1/2
Case, J. I. 16 1/2
Celanese Corp. 16 1/2
Central Hudson 15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 68 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 68 1/2
Columbia Gas System 17 1/2
Commercial Solvents 19
Consolidated Edison 49
Continental Oil 12 1/2
Continental Can Co. 41 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common 46 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 26 1/2
Del. & Hudson 28 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 90
Eastern Airlines 49 1/2
Eastman Kodak 89
Electric Autolite 33 1/2
E. I. DuPont 185 1/2
Erie R. R. 20
General Dynamics 57 1/2
General Electric Co. 56 1/2
General Motors 41 1/2
General Foods Corp. 43 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 77 1/2
Great Northern Pfd. 44 1/2
Hercules Powder 37 1/2
Ill. Central 61 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. 620
Int. Harvester Co. 110
International Nickel 104 1/2
Int. Paper 10 1/2
Int. Tel. & Tel. 47 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 57
Jones & Laughlin 125 1/2
Kennecott Copper 66
Liggett Myers Tobacco 21 1/2
Loews, Inc. 56
Lockheed Aircraft 31 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 51 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 39 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 27
National Air Lines 35
National Biscuit 37 1/2
National Dairy Products 33 1/2
New York Central R. R. 29 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 42 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 18
Pan American Airways 29 1/2
Paramount Pictures 83
J. C. Penney 22
Pennsylvania R. R. 21 1/2
Pepsi Cola 59 1/2
Phelps Dodge 50 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 31 1/2
Public Service Elec. 66
Pullman Co. 33 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 55 1/2
Republic Steel 56 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B 20 1/2
Schenley 63 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 54 1/2
Sinclair Oil 68 1/2
Socony Mobil 45 1/2
Southern Pacific 45 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 23
Sperry Rand Corp. 39
Standard Brands Co. 61
Standard Oil of N. J. 68 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind. 35 1/2
Stewart Warner 73 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp. 59 1/2
Texas Corp. 90 1/2
Timken Rolling Bear Co. 30 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 87 1/2
United Aircraft 45 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 67 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 19 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 55 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. 44 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 114 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube

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Cent. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. . 100
Electrol. 3 1/2 3 1/2
Eq. Credit Part. Pfd. . 4 1/2 5
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd. . 75
Rockland Lgt. & Pow. . 17 18
Sprague Elec. 35 38

Lamps Going Up
Cleveland, Jan. 14 (AP)—The General Electric Co. today announced price increases on lamps for general lighting and photography, effective Jan. 24. The company said increased costs of labor and materials since 1953 had necessitated price increases averaging slightly less than 9 per cent on large lamps for lighting and about 8 per cent on photo lamps.

Reds May Take

race between the Arab states and Israel.

This is a question which has been raised by some Congress members.

"Limited local forces, well-equipped and loyal, are an essential ingredient of defense, particularly as against subversion," Dulles said.

The secretary said that Eisenhower's request for "greater facilities to provide financial assistance" in the area is "perhaps most important of all."

Just what these economic needs are, Dulles said, will be determined by a Middle East mission headed by James P. Richards of South Carolina. Richards, a Democrat, was chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee in the last Congress. He did not seek re-election to Congress. Rep. Gordon (D-Ill.) is chairman of the House Committee in the new Congress.

The House group is scheduled to resume its hearings on the matter tomorrow. Meanwhile, Democrats on the House committee arranged a closed-door strategy session today. In advance, leaders said there was no intention to make a political issue of the resolution.

President Eisenhower wants standby authority to use U. S. armed forces to help any Middle East nation which asks such American aid against overt Communist aggression. He also has asked for authority for special military and economic assistance to help preserve the independence of nations in the volatile area.

Although there appears to be widespread support in Congress for the idea behind the Eisenhower request, some members, chiefly Democrats, have voiced varying ideas about the form congressional action should take.

Some lawmakers

Banker to Represent State at Inauguration

Albany, Jan. 13 (P) — John J. McCloy, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, will represent Gov. Harriman at President Eisenhower's inauguration.

The Democratic Governor's office, in making the announcement yesterday, described McCloy as "a personal friend and long-time associate in government" of Harriman.

McCloy, a Republican, was United States high commissioner in Germany from 1949 to 1952. Previously he served as president of the World Bank and assistant secretary of war.

Harriman declined last month to participate in the inaugural activities. He is sending a National Guard band and an artillery service battery to march in the inaugural parade.

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Area Fertilizer And Seed Dealers Conference Set

A conference of Hudson Valley seed and fertilizer dealers is scheduled at Pleasant Valley Hotel, Route 44 east of Poughkeepsie Wednesday beginning at 1:30 p. m.

The conference will afford area dealers the opportunity to discuss recommendations to farmers for the new planting season and problems of the trade.

Ulster county dealers will be meeting with dealers from nine other counties.

The discussions will be led by Sam Aldrich and Al Johnson, Cornell's (Mutt and Jeff) seed and fertilizer team.

The talks on varieties of oats, corn, alfalfa, grasses and fertilizers will be very useful in contacts with customers within the next 60 to 100 days, according to Robert D. Guzewich, associate county agricultural agent.

Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. Reservations may be made by phone or card to Mr. Guzewich.

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

PROGRAM FOR INVESTMENT CLUBS

Frequent letters come to my desk from investors asking what books may be read to get a comprehensive knowledge of stocks and bonds. There is a growing interest in this subject all over America.

The best single book to study is one on corporation finance. Every library in the country should carry such volumes. Stocks and bonds are instruments of finance issued by business enterprises to investors who entrust their capital and savings to managers in the expectation of receiving dividends or interest.

A splendid auxiliary program for investment clubs to promote would be centered about corporation finance. In any community it should not be too difficult to enlist the services of a teacher of this subject. A young lawyer, five or ten years out of college who is well schooled in corporation law and finance, could do a capable job.

Leader-Teacher

A graduate of a recognized university or college of business administration with a basic groundwork in this field could be a leader-teacher. And a liberal arts student with a bent for research might give the instruction.

Any college graduate with fair scholarship standards could be the chairman of the educational committee fostering such a program.

Individuals who will patiently read and study a good book on corporation finance will eventually come to know how corporations are born, how they die, how they grow, how they merge and how they become part and parcel of economic America.

But if a group of investment club members can secure the services of a teacher, such an organized study should prove to be inspiring and helpful. It would be well to organize a dummy corporation, write a constitution and bylaws, elect officers, go through the motion of selling securities, collect revenue, pay taxes and distribute dividends—all on paper.

In such a case, it would be well to have associated with the group a young certified public accountant or a person studying for such a degree.

For nearly 25 years in New York city and Detroit, Mich., I taught corporation finance in the evening schools of universities and I can attest to the great interest shown in this fundamental work.

Essentials to Study

In the field of corporation finance there are three incidents of ownership all investors should study carefully. They form the backbone of the capitalistic system. They are: (1)

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures**OPEN FOR BUSINESS.**

"BIGMOUTH" OF ALL LAND MAMMALS UNDOUBTEDLY IS THE HIPPOPOTAMUS. SOME OF HIS ASSORTED SNAGGLETEETH WEIGH 7 POUNDS APIECE--AND ARE AS MUCH AS 2 1/2 FEET LONG FROM ROOT TO TIP.



control, (2) risk and (3) income.

Control means management. I think management comes first in America's free enterprise system. How many stockholders know anything about the directors and executives of the corporations in which they have put their money? Very few. Good management is everything. In my corporation finance classes I always had bright young students report on the capacity of the managers as revealed in the books where their records were on file.

Rick can be a fascinating study. Twenty-five years ago one night a young C.P.A. student made a five-minute verbal report on a popular common stock selling at \$6 a share. He used the balance sheet to put teeth into his convictions. The stock had net working capital of \$15 a share. His voice sounded like that of a politician when he ended his report with: "At \$6 a share, there is no risk in this common stock!"

A dozen of the students bought from 10 to 100 shares the next day and in 1936 when the shares sold through \$100, many of these students took the course again "to get further ideas."

Income, or lack of it, and its reliability and source, can also become a thrilling study. Control, risk and income are the great triumvirate of America's enterprise system and an understanding of these can be both beneficial and enlightening.

The Forum

(Q) "How best can investment clubs promote corporation finance education?" C.W.S.

(A) At each meeting of the

club set aside a period to consider the corporation finance matters that the leader would present.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper. (Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)

New Group Is Started by Masons

Detroit, Jan. 14 (P) — A new Masonic organization to be known as the "York Rite Sovereign College of Freemasonry" was announced today by lodge leaders.

Richard W. Lewis of Walled Lake, Mich., a past grand high priest of Michigan's Royal Arch Masons, who helped found the order, said it will aid needy children and help provide proper housing for elderly people.

Lewis said top officials of American York Rite Bodies have approved the organization. He said nearly a million members of Masonic Blue Lodges in the nation are eligible for membership.

The membership requirement will include affiliation with all four York Rite bodies — Blue Lodge, Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Council of Royal and Select Masters, and Commandery of Knights Templar. Headquarters will be in Detroit.

Lewis will serve as the first governor general of the Sovereign College.

Briefly Told

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14 (P) — Current New York state registrations for commercial, suburban, trailer and farm vehicles expire at midnight tomorrow.

The Motor Vehicle Bureau said yesterday 1957 plates must be displayed after that time. Passenger-car plates are good until midnight, Jan. 31.

Morrisville, N. Y., Jan. 14 (P) — Nathaniel O. Maydole, 88, who operated a stage coach line until 1931, died yesterday at his home after a short illness.

He took over the line in 1914 after the death of his father, Albert D. Maydole, who had established the business in 1893. The four-mile route was between the Morrisville station of the old Midland railroad and this Madison county village.

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 14 (P) — Do's Girl Sis, owned by Frank Ash of Fulton, N. Y., is the winner of the Shooting Dog Stake in the 40th annual Pinehurst field trials.

The trials ended Saturday. Judges were Claude A. Crawford of Binghamton, N. Y., and Howard Woodruff of Booneville.

Schuylerville, N. Y., Jan. 14 (P) — A 15-room house occupied by the same family since it was built in 1780 was destroyed by fire yesterday.

Neighbors rescued John M. Fake, 85, a descendant of Peter Fake, who built the two-story house in this Saratoga county community.

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 14 (P) — A second mass hunt for stock-raiding wolves will be held in nearby Glenville Jan. 27 after a first attempt ended with a total kill of zero.

Seventy-five hunters armed with shotguns participated yesterday. They reported nine wolves had been spotted and seven hits but all escaped.

Harry Schrader, leader of the hunt, said 18 hounds would be used in the next attempt.

Costly Confusion

Charlotte, N. C. (P) — A man came before Superior Court Judge J. C. Rudisill on charges that he had taken a second wife, who bore him two children, while he remained married to his first wife, mother of four. "How old are your last two children?" Rudisill asked him. "Why, the oldest is a year and six months and the youngest is 14 months," said the defendant, apparently a bit flustered. "That can't be right," the judge grinned. "When was the older of those two born?" "June 35th," said the defendant. He got 12 months, suspended, and orders to support all six children.

Valley Engineers Will Pay Honor To Beacon Man

A Beacon man will be honored at Wednesday night's meeting of the Mid-Hudson Section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers in Poughkeepsie.

James R. Muenger will receive an award for "valued services in advancing the engineering profession as a member of the executive committee of the section."

This was announced today by James L. O'Neill, publicity director, who said the citation would be presented in the auditorium of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation to the assistant supervisor of engineering

research at the Texas Company, Beacon.

At the meeting which starts at 7:30 p. m., and will be open to the public, a talk is to be given on "Current Design of Heat Pumps" by F. L. Farley of the Weathertron Department, General Electric Company.

Mr. Muenger, one of the founders of the Mid-Hudson Section, ASME, also served on the national body as a participant in its lubrication activity research group.

The award will be presented by William B. Legier, assistant superintendent of Danskammer Point steam station, chairman of the M-H Section.

Mr. Muenger, who is also a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Harvard Engineering Society, earned his master of science in mechanical engineering at Harvard University.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 14, 1957

TOWER OF BABEL

The need for an international language has never been greater than it is today. The need will increase as world population rises and the human family is knit more and more closely by improved travel and communication facilities.

It would be ridiculous to suppose that mere understanding among all men would substitute harmony for the present discord among peoples. Though this fantasy is entertained in some quarters, one has only to look about to see that men differ and fight even when they understand one another perfectly.

Nevertheless, the present babel of speech in the world is a major roadblock against international progress. Linguists recognize nearly 3,000 national languages. This means that, so far as any exchange of culture and ideas is concerned, the great majority of human beings dwell within many walled cities.

Broadly speaking, an international language could be either some present language selected for the purpose, or an artificial language. About 500 of the latter have been devised—and in some cases have had considerable success—since the problem first was considered seriously in the 17th century.

Either alternative presents difficulties. Yet if an international congress of linguists were to choose one—or perhaps two—world languages, that would be a long step toward the goal of a society in which all men could speak to one another. Such a society would still have troubles and arguments. However, it would not have to deal with the present confusion of tongues which greatly multiplies the difficulties of international understanding.

FALSE ALARM PERIL

Cities large and small are plagued from time to time by irresponsible children or addle-brained adults who think it is funny to turn in false fire alarms. Nothing could be less funny. Such alarms can result in danger to the community and to the firemen who must respond to them.

The very process of getting to a fire can be dangerous. Men whose business it is to fight fires do not complain of this danger when alarms are genuine. But it is a bitter thing for a fireman who has been hurt to realize that he has been the victim of a senseless prank.

Every time a fire truck answers a false alarm it means that the firefighting equipment of that station is not at full strength until it returns. If a real fire occurs in the meantime, serious delay may ensue before the equipment dispatched to the false alarm can be redirected to where it is needed.

Children must be taught that the fire alarm box is not a toy—that there is nothing funny or clever about turning in false alarms. As for foolish adults who turn in such alarms, a different approach may be needed. A spell in jail or a compulsory visit to a psychiatrist might be the answer.

DECLINE OF IDEAS

Ideas and the expression of independent opinion are becoming one of the casualties of America's booming prosperity and the rising costs of living, of production and of distribution. One instance of this is to be seen in the decline in the number and influence of serious or quality magazines in this country. This decline has been in evidence for some years.

A recent and sad instance of this trend came with the announcement of "The New Republic," a weekly journal of opinion founded in 1914, that it is going off the newsstands and will now be available only by subscription. This action was caused by the American News Company, which can no longer afford to distribute "The New Republic" because its newsstand sale is too small to make distribution profitable.

Newsstand space is now at a premium. Way has to be made not only for mass circulation magazines but also for the flood of cheap and trashy monthlies and unseemly publications which are full of

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE COMMONWEALTH OF PUERTO RICO

Some magazines in this country recently published a full-page advertisement paid for by the Economic Development Administration of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, a dominion of the United States of America. The objective of the advertisement is to tell whoever is interested "Why you can profit from a new plant in Puerto Rico without paying any income tax." Many who desire not to pay income taxes will be interested.

Many noble sentiments are expressed in this advertisement which is signed by Teodoro Moscoso, Administrator of Economic Development. Puerto Rico "has no intention of winning industries away from anywhere. Tax concessions are not granted to runaway plants." However if a plant is established in Puerto Rico it benefits from the fact that it is free from Federal taxes which is a great advantage, as anyone can know. Also, if a plant moves to Puerto Rico from some part of the United States, no court is set up to determine that it is a runaway plant and therefore required to pay taxes.

According to Teodoro Moscoso, the freedom from taxation is not designed to wean away American industries from the United States and the American worker. Rather, it has a lofty, a noble design. It is based upon the historic American principle, no taxation without representation. As Puerto Rico has no vote in Congress, those who dwell or produce in the commonwealth pay no Federal income taxes, corporate or personal. It says so in the advertisement under Teodoro Moscoso's signature. Further, he says:

"To see how local tax concessions and complete freedom from Federal taxes might affect your own balance sheet, I earnestly draw your attention to the tax exemption tables shown below. I think you will agree the figures are impressive."

They are very impressive, indeed. For instance, it says that if your income after U. S. Individual Income Tax is \$51,180, your net income in Puerto Rico would be \$200,000. This disparity is not to be laughed at, much less sneezed at and one wonders why half the population of the United States does not go to Puerto Rico to live, the other half remaining here and paying taxes to support them.

Curious people, these Americans! They prefer to stay in the United States in spite of such an attractive situation in Puerto Rico. In fact, it is difficult to understand why so many Puerto Ricans insist on coming to the United States where, if they earn any money, they have to pay income taxes. One would imagine that if taxes were all that mattered, these Puerto Ricans would stay at home and get a tax benefit. Apparently freedom from taxes is no compensation for a low standard of life.

On the other hand, the advertisement states that of Puerto Rico's labor force of 650,000, close to 100,000 are still unemployed, which may explain why so many Puerto Ricans come to the United States where, although they have to pay taxes, they can get jobs.

This is not written in the spirit of criticism of Teodoro Moscoso or of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico but as a contribution to those who seek 100 per cent tax freedom and want to know where to find it. Puerto Rico is a good spot if you like the climate and if you desire to uphold such a lofty principle as taxation without representation is tyranny. Maybe a little of this principle could be applied at home when we are taxed to build monumental works in Egypt or in Indonesia or to restore the ancient beauties of Angkor-Vat. We are also to pay increasing taxes for having driven the British and the French out of the Suez Canal for the repair of which we are paying out of taxes and political generosity.

However, somehow one pays through the nose and remains right here in the United States where we somehow manage to live in spite of the tax collector who also has to pay taxes and knows how tough it is. He probably complains to his wife about it. There has been no great American exodus to Puerto Rico or Liberia or even to Switzerland or Monaco to escape taxes although some movie actors and attendant personnel prefer to live in Europe where they pay few taxes and their personal conduct is not regarded as reprehensible. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.
THE COMMON COLD

I try to write once a year on the common cold, not that there is a great deal we can do for it or that there is any more news about it, but because it is so common and there are a few suggestions to help.

Although there is some disagreement as to the cause of the common cold, generally speaking they are considered to be: (1) contact with a person possessing a cold, such as kissing or using towels or other articles which have been used by persons with a cold, (2) chilling from cold or wet, (3) being in too dry an atmosphere which removes some of the moisture from the lining of the nose and lessens its resistance to infection.

The symptoms are sneezing, sensation of burning and stiffness in the nose, watery discharge from the nose, stuffiness in the nose, watering eyes, loss of sense of smell and some loss of taste, slight fever, lost or husky voice. The treatment for a beginning cold: 1. Get off the feet to take the strain off the heart; 2. Hot foot baths; if mustard is used, 8 level teaspoons to a gallon of water. 3. Use of hot drinks (such as hot lemonade), covering with warm blankets, dry rub after a sweat followed by remaining in bed as many hours as possible; 4. Use of some drug such as aspirin or quinine in limited amount to cause sweating. A couple of five-grain aspirin tablets are often taken at intervals of two to four hours for the first day or two (unless one is sensitive to aspirin); 5. Use of a common purgative such as Epsom salts. Use of baking soda helps ward off a beginning cold—a teaspoonful in a glass of water 3 or 4 times a day.

In treating an established cold, a mild nose spray should be used first to avoid profuse discharge from blocking the nose. The simplest is one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of baking soda to a glass of warm water. This may also be used as a gargle. If discharge persists, your physician will prescribe a spray of a stronger type or, perhaps, an ointment. Stay in bed but eat plenty of food.

There have been many and varied reports on the efficacy of cold vaccines to prevent colds. With some physicians they are successful in only 10 per cent of cases while other report good results, as high as 70 per cent. My own feeling is that if a person is subject to colds, anything is worth trying to help prevent them.

Chilblains, a swelling of skin, due to cold, usually in the hands, feet, lips, ears and nose, may go on to the formation of blisters which may rupture and ulcerate. To prevent attacks, good food, regular exercise, tonics containing iron and arsenic is recommended. Alternate hot and cold foot baths to improve circulation, woolen socks and gloves. Eat foods rich in lime—milk, fruits, vegetables. In an acute attack, heat should not be applied rapidly, massage with hands only or with bay rum or witch hazel.

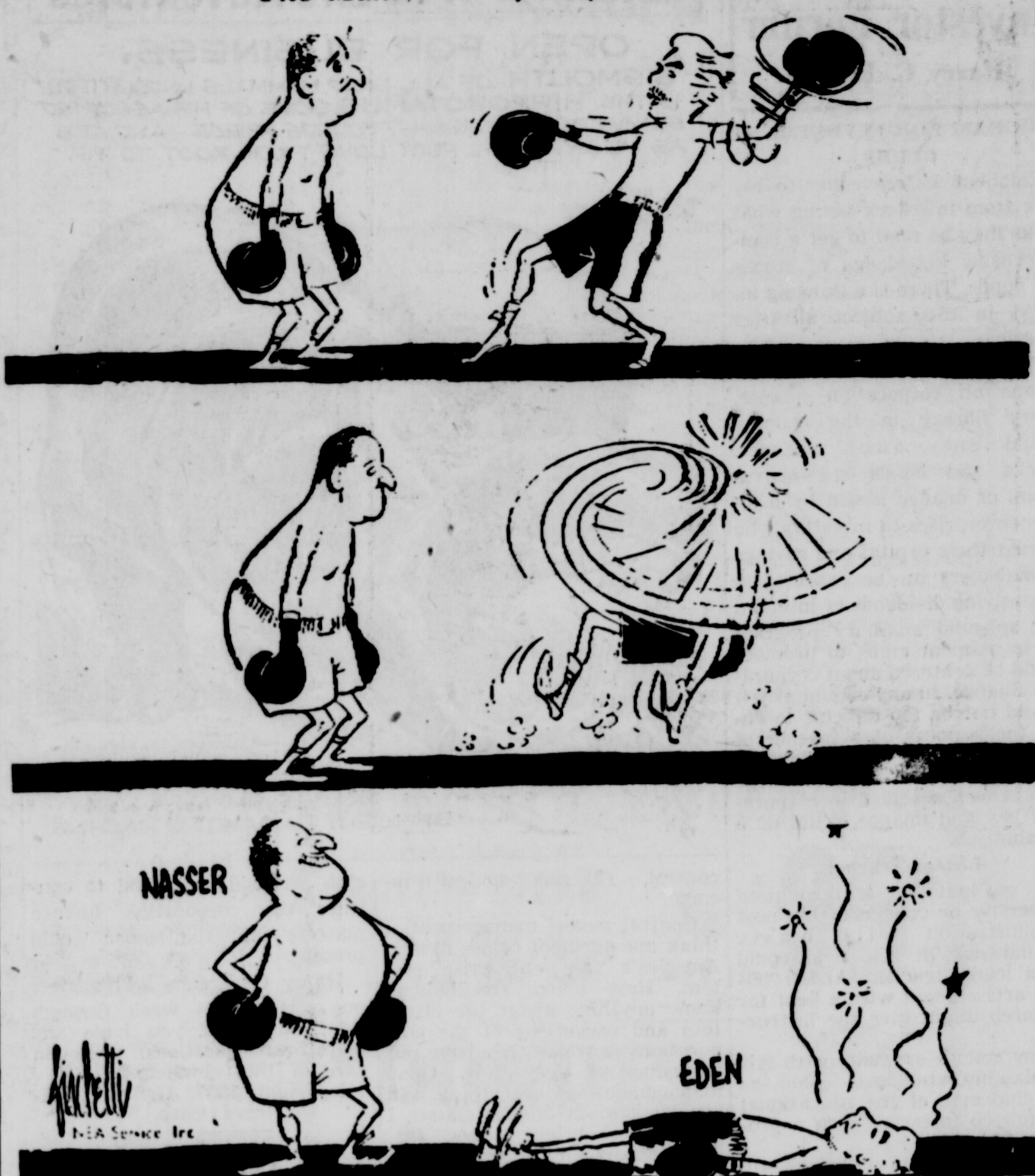
Eating Your Way to Health

Be sure you are eating the proper kinds of food for your type of build and occupation. Dr. Barton's helpful booklet "Eating Your Way to Health," may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

girlie photographs. Everyone interested in serious culture and thought can only be alarmed by this tendency and by the growing decline of serious magazines.

The Manly Art of Self-Destruction



Washington News

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington, (NEA)—Israel's role under the new Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East was the subject of some of the closest questioning by congressmen when their foreign policy committees held closed sessions with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

He has indicated that many of the operating details on the new policy will not be revealed in open committee hearings, for reasons of military security. Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), denounced the closed hearings. He walked out of a secret House Foreign Affairs Committee meeting declaring Dulles was trying to "tie the committee's hands" by giving it confidential information.

Preliminary analyses by some of the congressmen indicate that Israel may stand to gain more than any other country if the new U. S. policy declaration is adopted. Since the Arabs won't like that, there is some concern that this will increase tension in the area, rather than reduction.

Rep. Thomas S. Gordon (D-Ill.), new chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, expressed this view as he began the open questioning of Dulles. The secretary replied that tension might be temporarily increased with the Soviet Union, but that he had good reason to believe that all the Arab countries, including even Egypt and Syria, would soon welcome the

President's plan, when they understood it fully.

REP. BROOK HAYS (D-Ark.) for one, says he wants to examine this more closely. Hays is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and a former delegate to the United Nations.

It is pointed out that the draft text of the new policy declaration in Joint Resolution 117—which gaggers have dubbed "Eleven Come Seven"—would authorize the President to maintain any nation dedicated to maintenance of its national independence.

Israel qualifies under this, most decidedly. The resolution would further authorize the President to undertake military assistance programs for any nation desiring such assistance, "against overt aggression from any nation controlled by international communism."

There is possibly a catch in this. But Dulles declared in answer to a question from Rep. Edna Kelly (D-N. Y.) that the new Eisenhower doctrine would make it entirely possible for the United States to extend military aid to Israel.

DULLES DID NOT amplify whether any decision had been made to send more arms to Israel. But the first impression among some congressmen was that this statement marked a reversal of U. S. policy.

The former policy was to send no arms to Israel or her Arab neighbors. The idea was to keep Arab-Israeli arms supplies

in balance, to deter aggression by either one.

Israel definitely qualifies under the resolution as a nation desiring U. S. military assistance. There is a standing request from Israel for 64 million dollars' worth of arms aid.

The previous justification for this request was that Soviet Russia's shipments of arms to Egypt destroyed the balance of power and put Israel at a disadvantage.

From one American point of view, this argument may no longer be valid. Israel whipped the bejeepers out of the Egyptian army and air force in the Sinai desert. And Israel captured enough Egyptian military equipment to give her arms superiority. So Israel may not need more arms aid today.

THE CATCH HERE is found in a further provision in the draft text of the resolution stating the new Eisenhower doctrine. It is the qualification that military assistance will be given only if there is overt aggression from a Communist-controlled nation.

Israeli spokesmen say their country has little fear of direct Soviet aggression. Furthermore they do not believe any Arab country will become a Communist state.

The Communist party is outlawed in Egypt. In Syria the Communist ideology is limited to a small group in the government.

Both governments have taken arms aid from Russia. They might take financial aid and even volunteers from Russia. After taking this further aid, they might attack Israel.

The question is, would this be open armed aggression by a Communist-controlled nation, in the meaning of the new Mid-East policy declaration as it is now written?

In short, the resolution is seen by the Israeli press as locking the front door against direct frontal invasion, but leaving the back door open for indirect aggression, which is the favorite Communist technique for taking over.

So They Say..

Sad reality forces us to set forth the terms of the struggle in clear language. If we kept silent, we would have to fear the judgment of God.

Pope Pius XII, on alliance against Russian war machine.

I think there were probably some political considerations underlying it. It wasn't going to hurt him any—as a prospect for four years from now. Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), on Vice President Nixon's trip to Vienna.

Questions -- Answers

Q—Can a person be forced to go to a hospital for his own good if he does not want to go?
A—Unless it is a legally approved insanity case or a dangerous communicable disease, he cannot normally be forced to a hospital against his will, and no reputable hospital will treat him without his consent.

Q—Where was the world's first railroad ticket sold?
A—Baltimore, Md., claims this distinction.

Q—What boxing record was recently established?
A—Twenty-one-year-old Floyd Patterson became the youngest world heavyweight champion.

Q—Which two of our presidents were married in London, England?
A—John Quincy Adams and Theodore Roosevelt, (second marriage).

Q—Why are eggs associated with the observance of Easter?
A—They came to us from ancient Egypt and Persia. The eggs are a sign of new life. Legend says they are laid by the Easter rabbit on Easter Eve.

Today in World Affairs

U.N. Inquiry on Hungary Called a Constructive Step

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 14 — The United Nations through its General Assembly has taken a constructive and, indeed, a far-reaching step in adopting, by a vote of 59 to 8, a resolution which sets up a five-nation committee to investigate what has been happening in Hungary.

On the face of it, this may look to some observers as a perfunctory move or one that hasn't any teeth in it, but no greater mistake could be made than to underestimate what really can be done to mobilize the moral force of the world once the facts in a major controversy among nations are spread upon the record.

"Pitiless publicity" was a phrase frequently used by President Wilson in advocating an exposure of wrongdoing. While Congressional committees have often been used to uncover and expose domestic scandals, no device of this kind has ever been tried on an international scale.

Power to Investigate

The United Nations Assembly is not a legislative body, but it has been empowered by its charter to investigate and discuss any question that threatens the peace of the world. This concept was one of the great contributions made by the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, when the charter was written in San Francisco in 1945.

Today a United Nations investigating committee does not have any power to command witnesses to appear, but it can request their attendance, and the burden of public criticism for any refusal to testify will fall upon those who evade the basic issues.

Thus, it would be proper for the new committee to invite the taking of testimony in Hungary itself from officials of the "puppet government," who would be given an opportunity to explain the recent incidents.

'Internal' Matter

Naturally, the Hungarian officials now under Soviet control would argue that what is happening is an "internal" matter and would instruct their representatives at the UN in New York to explain their position. But this cannot dispose of the problem of jurisdiction by the UN.

For the continued presence of Soviet troops on Hungarian territory is an act of external aggression. It cannot be justified on the ground that the existing regime in Budapest "invited" the Soviet army to come into the country. Everyone knows this is not true, but it is important to take testimony which will underline the truth as well as the danger of accepting any such explanation as valid.

It would, for instance, be dangerous to the peace of the world

if a strong power entered another country with its troops and imposed a puppet administration and then claimed it had been "invited" to enter that country. Unless there have been uncovered elections, the will of a people cannot be freely expressed by a government which is not of their own choosing.

Nature of Aggression

What the UN investigating committee will develop is the nature of the aggression committed by Soviet Russia. The case can be documented by testimony from refugees who saw with their own eyes the duress employed by the troops sent from Moscow and by the police officials installed by the Soviet authorities.

If, when the final report is made, the UN investigating committee makes it clear that the Soviet Union has committed acts of aggression and is now occupying Hungarian territory against the will of the people, it can recommend that the United Nations condemn the Soviet Union and demand free elections in Hungary. If this is not permitted, then the UN can consider subsequently what measures an international force should take to help the Hungarian people get rid of the occupying armies of the aggressor.

In the case of Korea, the United Nations ordered an international army to "repel aggression." If it is established by the UN investigating committee that aggression has occurred in Hungary, then measures of a cooperative nature by UN members can be considered, which will, either by negotiation or armed force, end the aggression.

Convincing Proof

But before any military steps would be considered, it would seem likely that the Soviet Union could not withstand the moral force of the world when a report is finally issued which convincingly proves that the Communist regime in Moscow has actually deprived the people of a small country of their liberties.

The Moscow radio in recent weeks has been constantly denouncing the British and French intervention in Egypt, but the Soviets have failed to note that those two countries withdrew their troops in obedience to a request from the UN General Assembly.

The new investigating committee of five nations, if it is properly staffed and obtains detailed testimony, can effectively bring out the facts in the course of the next two or three months, and lay the basis for a United Nations action. This, but the Soviets have failed to note that not only of the people of Hungary but of all the other so-called "satellite" states which have been the victims of aggression by the Soviet Union. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago, Jan. 13 — John L. Lewis is the actual controller of an empire of money which theoretically belongs to the coal miners and a few other workers, including \$190 million, more or less, which is actually not a pension fund but a public belief, but a "charity" trust. By a Federal Court decision the myth of pension rights for coal miners more than 62 years old with 20 years' service in the industry, was legally dispelled nine years ago.

If this were an actual pension fund, the eligible miners would have a vested right to \$100 a month for life, and to lesser benefits after injury at work, before the age of 62. But when the funds were legally defined by the court in Washington, D. C., as a "charity trust," the miners' individual equities were dispelled and they became supplicants for alms at the hands of Lewis, representing the union, which is a dictatorship, his old, intimate friend, Josephine Roche, who ostensibly and technically represents the public, and Charles A. Owen, ostensibly representing the industry. These three are trustees of the welfare and retirement fund.

The fund is amassed by a tax of 40 cents a ton at the mine on all the coal produced by Lewis's subjects. This tax is enforceable in the federal courts, and the courts do force private industry to give 40 cents a ton to a charity administered by the hand of Lewis who is now 80 years old and, as always, aloof, imperial and arrogant toward all who challenge his power. The decision reducing the miners to the status of beggars and denying the right which most of them and much of the public thought they possessed, was written by Judge Alan T. Goldsborough in the District of Columbia in October 1947.

The plaintiff in that case was the coal-operator trustee, representing the industry, whose purpose was to determine whether he was trustee of a private fund or a charity. Up to that time there was a popular illusion that the workers could force Lewis to pay them the stated rates. The decision should have dispelled their error but they are not too intelligent as a group so many of them still vaguely believe they have "rights."

The fund will receive about \$240 million for the fiscal year, July to July, 1957. Thus far, the administration has been capricious and arbitrary though generous in many cases. Lewis decided to put himself to build nine regional hospitals for miners and their families but not exclusively for them in areas where he deemed the existing hospitals to be insufficient. In

each case, Lewis formed a subsidiary corporation to build and own the hospital. Incidentally, he has acquired two national banks in Washington, D. C., and much real estate for the union, and the banks, by reason of their assured, windfall traffic in the union's money, enjoy a great advantage over other banks.

Within the last two years, the mine workers' treasury has bought about \$25 million worth of common stocks in the Wall Street market and thus, like some other colossi of the union racket, is in position to cause havoc should the mood strike Mr. Lewis who in previous tests of his patience has wrought memorable havoc including bloodshed in Herrin and in the CIO insurrections in Michigan and Ohio in 1937.

Lewis is outwardly contemptuous of public opinion, but he became nervously sensitive to hostile glances in restaurants and other public places and hired a "public relations" specialist to create a better "personality."

The dictatorial character of the mine workers makes it advisable for individual supplicants to secure pension payments—at the age of 64. Except for eight years as a prison warden, Smith was an active farmer until he was 84 when he took a job supervising the planting and care of shrubbery in city parks. He says he's pretty well satisfied with life except for one thing: "Passage of the amendment ratifying woman suffrage is the most damnable act the government ever did."

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Anti-Feminist

Montgomery, Ala. (AP)—Jason H. Smith quit work as a city employee and began drawing social security payments—at the age of 94. Except for eight years as a prison warden, Smith was an active farmer until he was 84 when he took a job supervising the planting and care of shrubbery in city parks. He says he's pretty well satisfied with life except for one thing: "Passage of the amendment ratifying woman suffrage is the most damnable act the government ever did."

Believe It or Not!



THIS BRIDGE in Maidenhead, England, FOR 200 YEARS CHARGED TRAFFIC PASSING OVER IT ONE PENNY - BUT TRAFFIC PASSING UNDER IT PAID A HALF-PENNY MORE

COUNT WACLAW RZEWUSKI (1765-1831) one of Europe's wealthiest men FOR THE LAST 16 YEARS OF HIS LIFE ATE RAW MEAT AND LIVE FISH - WHICH HE SWALLOWED AS SOON AS THEY WERE CAUGHT

The Polish Count Wacław Rzewuski (1765-1831) one of the wealthiest men in Europe known as The Emir for his preference for Oriental customs and garb, for the last 16 years of his life ate raw meat and swallowed live fish straight from the pond, by way of nourishment.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Crazy Otto's, Port Ewen.
Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
7 p. m.—Hurley Heights Home Demonstration unit meeting, Hurley Reformed Church.
7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA, for installation of officers.
Social party held by Women's Auxiliary of Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., Abel street.
8 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5, Albany Avenue Extension Firehouse.
Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Epworth parlors.
Hurley Fire Company meeting, Hurley Firehouse.
8:30 p. m.—Zena Fire Company regular meeting, Zena Country Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 15
10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley Grange meet at firehouse to prepare cancer pads for American Cancer Society, until 3 p. m.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1, Tommie's Tavern, High street.
Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.
6:45 p. m.—Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club, Airport Inn.
7:30 p. m.—YMCA Board of Directors, YMCA Building.
Association for Childhood Education dessert-card party, George Washington School to raise money for the Alberta Davis memorial fund.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Port Ewen Town Hall.
Kingston Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association, nurses' residence with election of officers.
Greater Kingston Consolidated School meeting for combined Kingston District 1 and Town of Ulster District 2, Sawkill School, sponsored by trustees of both districts.
Ontario Central School P-TA meeting with Albert Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, as speaker.
Kingston Post, 150, American Legion and Auxiliary, 18 West O'Reilly street.
Classis of Ulster winter session, Bloomingdale Reformed Church in Bloomington.
Hurley Democratic Club, Old Hurley.
Past Councilors Club meeting at home of Muriel E. Short, Foxhall avenue.
Regular meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomington Fire Company, at firehouse, with nomination of officers.

Wednesday, Jan. 16
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
7 p. m.—Kingston Auto Dealers' Association second annual automobile show opening at New York State Armory, Manor avenue.
7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting, City Hall.
Kingston Newspaper Guild, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wiltwyck Chapter, D of A, card party, chapter house.
7:45 p. m.—Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA, Council commissioner's staff meeting, St. James Methodist Church.
8 p. m.—Ulster Town Board, town barn, Albany avenue extension.
Kingston Musical Society, home of Mrs. Noble Graham, 21 Janet street.
Lyric Choristers, Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.
Court Santa Maria, 164, CD of A, progressive card party, Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.
Saugerties P-TA Association meeting, Main street school auditorium, Saugerties.
King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall street. Guests are welcome.
St. Peter's School Association of Rosendale meeting at school.
Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, Schoenag's Hotel, Route 9-W.
Jaycees will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Stedje, Columbia street, Sunset Park.
St. Ursula Parent's Association meeting, St. Ursula Academy auditorium.

Thursday, Jan. 17
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—County-wide meeting sponsored by Home Demonstration Dept., Fair Street Reformed Church. Second session is at 8 p. m.
3 p. m.—Kingston Police Board, City Hall.
6:15 p. m.—Annual business and corporate meeting of First Baptist Church, beginning with reception to new members and dinner. Election of officers will take place.
6:30 p. m.—Industrial Management Club, YMCA.
7 p. m.—Kingston Auto Dealers' Association, Inc., automobile show, New York State Armory, Manor avenue.
Saugerties Veterans of Foreign Wars blood bank drawing, VFW Home, Livingston street.
7:45 p. m.—Annual dinner of Ladies' Auxiliary, Rescue Hook and Ladder Co., Kirkland Hotel.
8 p. m.—Junior Married Women's Club, YWCA.
Saugerties American Legion, Legion Home, John street, Saugerties.
Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club, Crantek's Hall, Esopus avenue extension.

Friday, Jan. 18
2 p. m.—Kingston Auto Dealers' Association, Inc., automobile show, New York State Armory, Manor avenue, until 10:30 p. m.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

Saturday, Jan. 19
11 a. m.—Food and bake sale by WSCS of Stone Ridge Methodist Church, Elmendorf's store.
2 p. m.—Kingston Auto Dealers' Association, Inc., automobile show, New York State Armory, Manor avenue, until 10:30 p. m.
8 p. m.—Wiltwyck Hose Company entertainment and dance, Elks Club, Fair street.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"You mean I have to spend a year here and I don't even get a degree?"

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Now with the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge a reality, I wonder how many folks remember the opening of our now old Rondout Creek Bridge on November 29, 1921.

The day's ceremonies started with a dinner at noon at the State Armory, now the Municipal Auditorium where plates were set for 600. Some of the officials who were at the dinner were: former Governor Alfred E. Smith, former Highway Commissioner Greene, former Mayor Roscoe Sisson, former Mayor Charles W. Walton and former Assemblyman Andrew J. Cook.

At the close of the exercises there was a mammoth parade forming at Pine Grove avenue and marching down Broadway to the bridge. At the City Hall a reviewing stand was built where Governor Miller and his other officials were seated and later followed the parade down to the bridge.

Mayor George F. Chandler had a force of State Troopers to help the local police department handle the traffic. I remember the crowd. It filled and overflowed from the bridge down both sides of Abel street and way up Wurts street and all the side streets leading to the bridge.

One of the features of the parade was a division of men and women over 80 years old which was led by Levi Bacharach and Major James H. Everett, who no doubt remembered the battle to build this bridge through the years. For a long time it was only in the talking stage. It seems Philip Elting, at the time chairman of the Republican party in the county got the idea of "drafting a bridge bill" which in substance made the bridge a part of the state highway system, the cost of its construction to be borne by the state highway department.

Andrew J. Cook, at the time, assemblyman from Ulster county, introduced it in the legislature at Albany where it was passed and signed by Governor Dix. Of course it was not as simple as it sounds here right now, much had to be done before and after the bill was drafted, there were changes in the Albany administration and changes in the plan for construction of the bridge. It seems when Col. Greene, assumed charge of the highway department he drafted the present plans which called for the erection of a suspension bridge, similar to the Brooklyn Bridge.

Then things began to happen. Terry and Tench well-known bridge builders took the contract which approximately cost the state \$700,000.

The bridge weighs about 3,000 tons, is 1,145 feet long. It is 85 feet above mean high water. It has a roadway of 22 feet, and seven feet six inch sidewalks on each side, although the trusses take up some of this room. About 7,000 barrels of cement and some 80 tons of reinforcing rods were used for its roadway and sidewalks. There was about 4,000 miles of wire used on bridge. Some 64,000 rivets were used and five tons of grease in the cables. The roadway on the bridge was laid in 1 working days and the sidewalks in 21 working days. The anchorages were sunk in about 65 feet below grade and set in concrete. The tower on the Port Ewen side is some 20

Why We Say--



INVENTOR: The expression "cat," for a gun, is derived from an inventor, R. J. Gatling, who made a cannon consisting of about ten barrels. The development of this gun began in 1861 and it became the standard machine gun for the Army for many years.

Woodstock News

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, JR.

Peppers Win Two

Woodstock, Jan. 12 — Peper's Garage won two games out of three bowling in the Saugerties B league last Wednesday night, with Becker's Decorators. Peper's scored: 771-769-793, and Becker's 776-726-783. Individual scores for Peper's were Nicponski 148-115-178; W. Harder 112-148-156; Williams 157-145-146; Jones 140-168-119; Peper 176-155-156. Peper's had handicaps of 38-38-38. Individual scores for Becker's were: Legg 172-174-167; Breithaupt, Jr. 118-91-118; O r m a n d y 157-180-143; Breithaupt, Sr. 173-156-194; Wiands 156-125-161.

Bond Town Officials At Board Meeting

Woodstock, Jan. 12 — Bonds were issued for the supervisor, town clerk and the two constables of the town of Woodstock at a town board meeting Friday night.

The Woodstock Branch of the Bank of Orange County was de-

signed as the official bank for town funds. Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons was reappointed welfare officer.

A resolution was passed that eight cents a mile be allowed for official business.

George Haythorne was reappointed enforcement officer in connection with the multiple dwelling law at a salary of \$350 a year.

A motion was passed that the dues to the New York State Association of Towns be paid. The Association of Towns Convention will be in Buffalo February 14. Supervisor Joseph Fitzsimmons was designated as delegate and Councilman John Pike as alternate.

The application for the \$1,000 for the Youth Program from the state, was made and sent to Albany. The town raises the same amount for the recreation program.

The summer and winter schedules for Constable Charles Farley and Constable Clarence Snyder were approved.

Scribbling Trio

New Haven, Conn. (AP)—Kilroy wasn't in the Near Eastern city of Dura-Europos in 253 A.D., but Artva, Rasnak and Aparsam were. They can prove it. They wrote their names on the wall of a synagogue and the signatures are still there, 17 centuries later. Archaeologist Carl H. Kraeling tells about it in a new book published by the Yale University Press. Not accusing Artva, Rasnak and Aparsam of being mere "Kilroy was

here" wall scribblers, he surmises that they were officers with the Persian army which overran Dura-Europos in 252. Apparently, says Kraeling, they were impressed by Jewish murals in the synagogues and signed their names as a warning to soldiers not to damage Dura-Europos, abandoned in 256, eventually disappeared beneath desert sands until its re-discovery in 1921.

Mohammed was born at Mecca, Arabia, in 570 A.D.



insure?
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1957
auto
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Now bowing onto the scene
are the dramatically different cars
of 1957. See them all . . . see them now . . .
come to the Show and eye-witness
the dawn of a bright new era in auto-
motive engineering, design and styling!

New York State Armory, Manor Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Wednesday, January 16th thru Saturday, January 19th

Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 10:30 P. M.

Friday and Saturday 2 to 10:30 P. M.

Sponsored by Kingston Auto Dealers' Association, Inc.

A NEW CAR — **FREE** — AT THE SHOW!!

ADMISSION — 50c

Net proceeds to Kingston Area Community Chest, Inc.

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Number
2

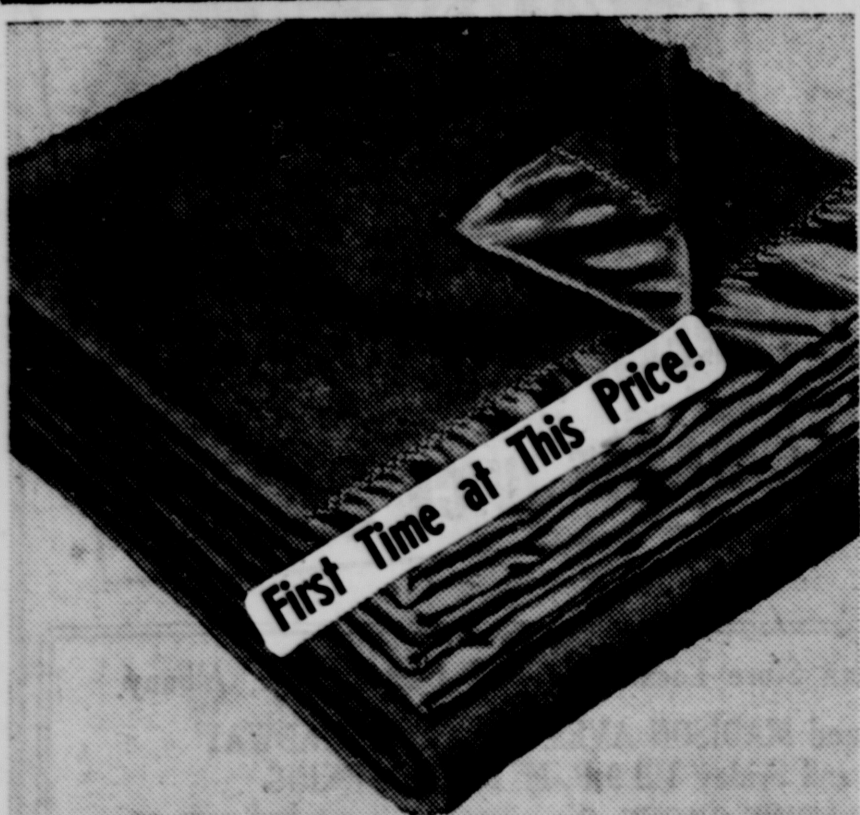
Rise 'n' shine! Don't stand in line!
Come early for Penney's...

**TUESDAY
SURPRISES!**

Every item A Tremendous Buy!

SORRY! NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS
NO LAY-AWAYS ON TUESDAY SURPRISES

BE EARLY AND BE SURE!



First Time at This Price!

**NEW PENNEY BLANKET
RAYON WITH ORLON**

Penney's blankets you in new comfort — in the deep soft warmth of a superb new blend, rayon with orlon. Loomed 90 inches long for tuck-in! Life-of-blanket nylon binding. Decorator colors. 3 1/4-pounds.

\$5

The 'Well-to-Do'

By FRANK TRIPP

This is a sad picture of our manhandled inflationary economy; wherein countless aging people find their lives of thrift and self-denial wrecked by the very process that was supposed to make old age secure.

Fast nearing extinction is that once predominant populace who were the backbone of the nation—the thrifty "well-to-do." Savings once sufficient to share with others fall short of their own needs in this day of high prices and confiscatory taxation. The "once rich" and the humblest mechanic are among them.

They are to be pitied in their plight and in their cruel disappointment. Many are penniless, whilst youths they once hired live spendthrift lives upon the bounty and promises of a paternalistic government—phony old age "insurance" that has failed these "well-to-do."

In their earning days every household was solely responsible for its own security. Less than the present generation wastes made a family "well-to-do."

THERE ARE MORE beneficiaries of today's lush economy wallowing in extravagance and wealth than ever came out of the long years when self-reliant people supported the philanthropies of their time and skimped to provide for their own future; when the leech and the drone who leaned upon public funds was scorned as a "pauper."

Who doesn't know one or several aging people, still proud and uncomplaining, yet defeated by longevity which moved them into this fabulous era so late in life that they had no chance to profit from it, or cope with it?

We see them striving to cling to precious possessions and homesteads; the scenes of their happier days; starving their bodies, to die amid their memories of the past—home!

We see them languishing in hospitals, fighting age and disease with savings once sufficient to see them through; now eaten

up quickly by the new high costs of specialists, hospitals, drugs and nursing. We see the proud, once self-reliant, pauperized and shamed.

WE WONDER sometimes, did science serve man well or ill when it lengthened life beyond God's plan; and gave age no means to enjoy added years without poverty and dependency. Government, politician and bureaucrat yell back, "See what we've done for the security of the people." All they have done is tax workers' wages and waste millions of the increment in unsound political administration.

Administered as government would have demanded of private insurance; by conserving and compounding social security taxes from the start for the purposes intended; by paying benefits where needed, rather than indiscriminately, today's old age and social security payments to those in need of them could have been double what they are.

The vote-wheddling politician has nothing to crow about; the paternalist government little to be proud of.

THE NEXT DECADE will wipe out the last of these once "well-to-do." The survivor, lived in a big Victorian house, had horses, furs, servants—on less income than a plumber can earn today.

Yesterday's \$250 a day mechanic, with a garden and a bicycle to ride to work, put his children through school, paid for his home, single his own roof, carried his own insurance, had no sick pay, Blue Cross, paid vacations; had nothing that he didn't pay for out of his \$15 a week. He had only read about Florida.

By thrift and self-denial, when he had to quit work he had saved \$1,200 "for his old age." Old age came to him before the high wages, benefits and pensions that make the young mechanic who succeeded him at the shop so cocksure of himself and his future.

How long do you think the old fellow's \$1,200 life savings lasted him and his crippling wife? These are the forgotten people I have written about. Survivors of the days when any self-sufficient, out-of-debt man, from banker to hostler, who sustained his family on his own, was one of the "well-to-do."

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A rich, fresh dairy drink, ready to serve with no fuss. Ideal when served HOT.

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DAIRYLEA
Chocolate
NOURISHES AS IT REFRESHES

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



FLASHBACK—

A-HA... THE PHONE AT THE BEDSIDE...
YATATTA...
YATATTA...
ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR MRS. WOTHIPS...

HIGHLAND NEWS

APEO Meeting

Highland, Jan. 12—Chapter A, APEO will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John F. Wadlin.

The assisting hostesses are Mrs. Theodore Coelho and Mrs. Albert Roberts. Founder's Day will be featured in the program, "Man's Quest for Fellowship," with Mrs. Harold A. Lent, leader.

Michael Anzivina Wins Oratorical Contest

Michael Anzivina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anzivina, was the winner of the American Legion oratorical contest held Wednesday night. Thursday he took part in the county contest group at Kerhonkson.

Local judges were Mrs. Jerome Hurd, Mrs. Louis E. Smith, the Rev. W. S. MacColl, Attorney Stewart Schantz, Attorney William Gruner, Robert Schwerdt. Other participants were John Gersch, James DiStasi, Margaret Gaffney, Mary Lewick.

Church Women's Group Will Feature Luncheon

A luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will precede the annual meeting of the local Council of Church Women. This will be held in the Methodist Church. Members attending bring a box lunch with coffee served. Mrs. Oscar Elliott is chairman. Reports of the past year will be given and election of new officers take place.

Lions Club Governor Addresses Meeting

District Governor William Stahl met with the Lions Club Monday night at a dinner meeting at Hotel DiPrima. His talk on Lionism began with the first club in 1917 in Dallas, Tex. Now there are 600,000 members and the club is the oldest and largest of the organized service clubs, he said.

There were 32 members present. The meeting Jan. 21 will have local clergymen as guests. The meeting of the directors will be at the Legion rooms Jan. 24.

Hungarian Relief Drive

Protestant churches in the community are starting a drive for clothing for Hungarian relief.

The garments will be distributed through Church World Service. The articles may be brought to the various churches and later packed by members of the Council of Church Women January 16. Donations of money will be used to defray shipping charges.

Highland Grange Sets Date for Dance

Highland Grange has arranged to hold a round and a square dance January 25 with music by Barringer's orchestra.

The committee: Mr. and Mrs. George Slezzer, Mr. and Mrs. Elting Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowman, Mrs. Hilda Freer.

A special meeting of Highland Grange was held Tuesday night when the third and fourth degrees were conferred on nine candidates by Howard Mackey and his staff. Refreshments were served by the service and hospitality committee.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

American Legion Auxiliary met Monday night with Mrs. John Gargulio presiding. Mrs. Joseph Locassio and Mrs. Lawrence Capezzi were appointed to send fruit to shut-ins. Mrs. Jesse Alexander was appointed chairman for the Cancer Drive.

Town Notes

Hostesses for the meetings of the Women's Association meeting Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church are Mrs. A. A. Mullen, Mrs. H. G. Moutoux, Mrs. Alice Robertson. Presiding will be Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb.

Coffee hour will follow morning service in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning with Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mrs. Harriet Upright, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Mildred Relyea serving.

Henry Kelly, an employee of the grape juice plant is a patient at Vassar Hospital.

Albert Roberts of the Conservation Department has been a watchman near Rhinebeck over the plane that crash landed there this week.

The Officers Club of the Order

of Eastern Star met Monday night with Mrs. Helen Schaeffer.

A son, John was born to Lt. and Mrs. Ernest Dammier at their home in Japan. Mrs. Dammier is the former Sally Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, Endwell and former Highland residents. Lt. Dammier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dammier live on Pancake Hollow road.

Dougherty New Twaalfskill Head

Francis J. Dougherty was elected president of Twaalfskill Hose Company, No. 5, at the regular annual meeting this week at the firehouse.

Other officers elected were: Foreman, John Dugan; First Assistant Foreman, Donald Gregory; Second Assistant Foreman, Jay Gackenhimer; Recording Secretary, Francis J. McCordle; Financial Secretary, James A. Scully; Treasurer, Kenneth Hendricks; Custodian, Raymond J. Conlin; delegate to Hudson Valley Firemen's Association, John A. Flannery; delegates to Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Joseph Duhaski and John Glowinski; delegate to State Firemen's Association, John A. Flannery; six delegates to the Veterans Volunteer Firemen's Association, John J. Dugan, James A. Scully, Joseph Hesselbach, Raymond J. Conlin, Joseph Whittaker and Andrew Madden.

Delegate to the City Fire Fund Association, Former Fire Commissioner Edward J. Ryan. Members of sick committee, J. A. Scully, Three trustees: Joseph Whittaker, Frank Emerson and Joseph Duhaski.

Following the business meeting a buffet luncheon was served and a social hour followed.

Coffee Mill

Sentinel, Okla. (AP)—A survey in this town of 1,200 shows the four cafes serve 5,000 cups of coffee to between-meals customers weekly.

4 Types of Vehicles Need Plates Jan. 15

Albany, Jan. 14—Motor Vehicle Commissioner Joseph P. Kelly today reminded owners of four types of vehicles that their 1956 registration plates expire at midnight Tuesday.

Affected are commercial, suburban, trailer and farm vehicle registrations. The '57 plates for these vehicles must be displayed starting January 16.

Passenger and motorcycle plates are valid until midnight, Jan. 31.

Commissioner Kelly again urged vehicle owners to check their insurance certificates (Form FS-1) with registration applications to make sure that the data agrees. If it does not,

the certificate should be returned to the insurance company for correction before applying to the Motor Vehicle Bureau for new plates.

Police Board to Meet

Michael H. Prendergast, state safety director announced today that there would be a meeting of the 12-member Police Advisory Board of the Division of Safety, in the Sheraton Ten Eyck Hotel, 10 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 15. The horsepower race in the automotive industry, and the use of television as a police educational medium are two of the topics slated for consideration and discussion at the meeting.

The fossil tree, Callixylon, oldest tree known to man, is at Ada, Okla. Its age is estimated at 350,000,000 years.

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YOU CAN BANK ON!

"BACKED BY BOND"

Small Lean — Tender

SMOKED BUTTS

For Braising or Boiling

LEAN PLATE BEEF 5 lbs. 1.00

Freshly Ground

MEAT LOAF

BEEF, PORK and VEAL

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CITRUS FRUITS ARE COLD CHASERS!

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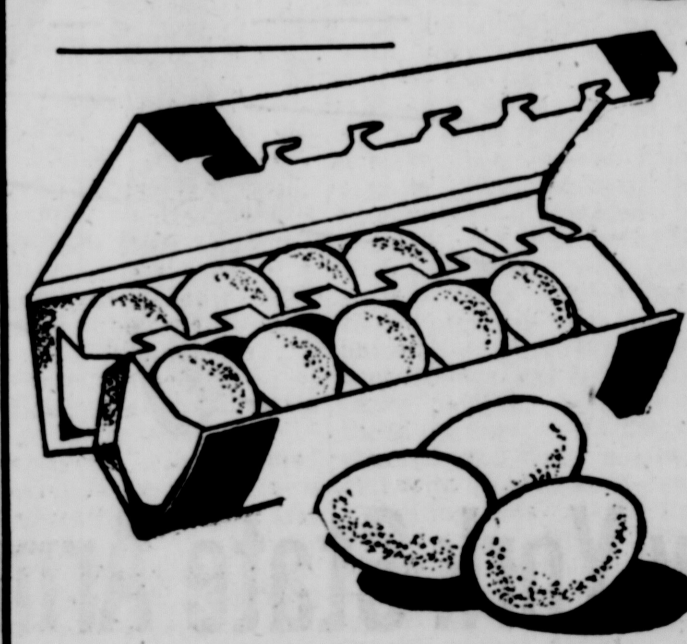
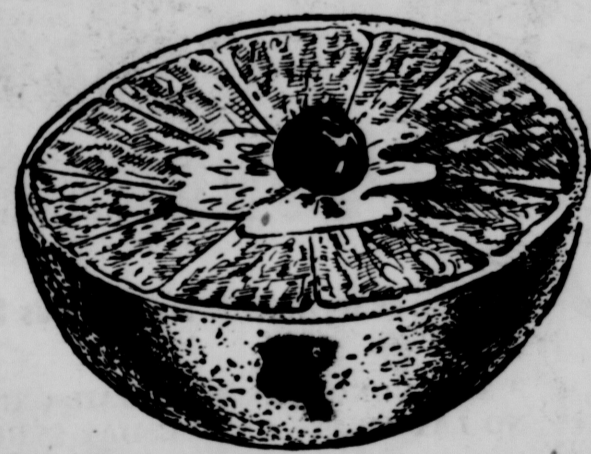


PINK SEEDLESS

5

lb. Bag

39¢



GRADE "A"

EGGS 49¢

White or Brown doz.



Makes Slippery Sidewalks Safe

ROCK SALT

BE PREPARED FOR THE SNOW

10 lb. Bag 31¢



You get low prices plus.

"TRIPLE-S" BLUE STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

"Triple-S" Stamp Redemption Store Located at 329 Central Ave., Albany

KINGSTON—ALBANY and MADISON AVES. and 593 BROADWAY

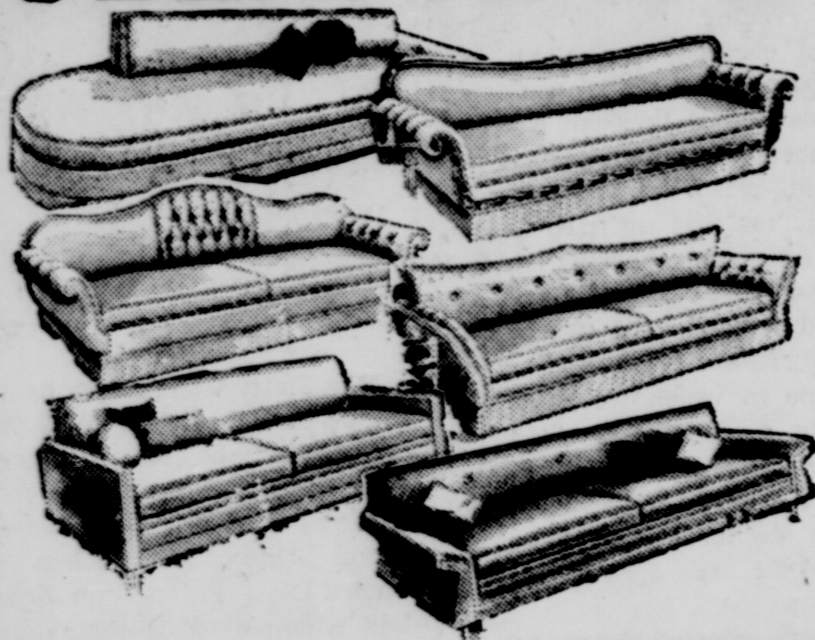
Open Wed., Thurs. and Friday Till 9 P. M. FREE PARKING

WOODSTOCK—MAIN ST. and PINE GROVE. Open Wed. and Fri. Till 9 P. M.

Located at the East Side of MARKET STREET IN SAUGERTIES

Prices Effective Through Wednesday, January 16th

CASTRO'S YEAR-END CLEARANCE



THIS WEEK ONLY!

1 to 1/2 off!
3 to 2

QUANTITY IS LIMITED!

MOSTLY ONE-OF-A-KIND—ELEGANT SHOWROOM SAMPLES—MANY DISCONTINUED STYLES IN SUMPTUOUS FABRICS—FOAM CUSHIONED—ALL MADE TO SELL FOR MUCH MORE!

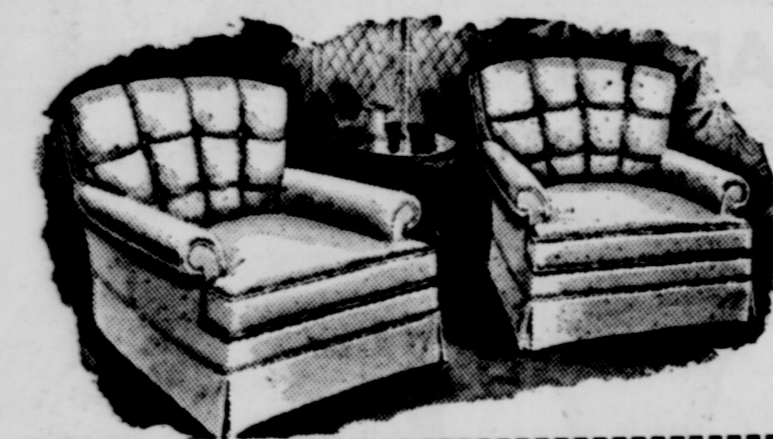
Here is just a partial listing:

SIZE	STYLE	FABRIC	USUALLY	NOW
Sectional	Lawn	Toast Metallic Boucle	\$209.00	\$129.00
Sectional	Windor	Toast Metallic Damask	\$209.00	\$129.00
Sectional	Modern	Gray Texture	\$209.00	\$129.00
Love-seat	Neo Classic	Pink Metallic Texture	\$259.00	\$149.00
King Size	Contemporary	Green Damask	\$329.00	\$189.00
Apt. Size	Traditional	Red Boucle	\$329.00	\$189.00
King Size	Lawn	Olive Green Linen	\$329.00	\$189.00
Apt. Size	Modern	Green Texture	\$329.00	\$189.00
King Size	Windor	Green Metallic Texture	\$329.00	\$189.00
King Size	Modern	Turquoise Metallic Boucle	\$329.00	\$189.00
King Size	Lawn	Toast Metallic Boucle	\$369.00	\$229.00
King Size	Contemporary	Coral Boucle	\$399.00	\$239.00
King Size	Traditional	Mauve Brocade	\$429.00	\$279.00
King Size	Modern	Persimmon Boucle	\$429.00	\$279.00
King Size	Contemporary	Green Boucle	\$459.00	\$289.00
Twin Bed Sofa	Neo Classic	Turquoise Frieze	\$499.00	\$319.00
King Size	Regency	Turquoise Imparted Mottelasse	\$479.00	\$329.00
King Size	Modern	White Metallic Boucle	\$549.00	\$339.00

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON CASTRO CUSTOM CHAIRS!

100% FOAM RUBBER CUSHIONS!

STYLE	FABRIC	USUALLY	NOW
T-Cushion Modern	Green Metallic Boucle	\$119.00	\$69.50
Lawn	Red Metallic Texture	\$129.00	\$79.00
Modern	White Boucle	\$129.00	\$79.00
Contemporary	Turquoise Metallic Boucle	\$159.00	\$89.00
Georgian Wing	Floral Print	\$169.00	\$98.50



WORLD'S FAMOUS CASTRO CONVERTIBLE OTTOMAN

Featuring extra large automatic headboard, innerspring mattress. Converts to a comfortable bed or lounge. Beautifully tailored separate cover included.

\$64.95

Usually \$89.50. \$65.00 DOWN

CASTRO'S FAMOUS LOUNGER

Automatically adjusts to any position. Beautifully and scientifically designed for perfect relaxation. Choice of many fabrics and colors.

\$79.95

Usually \$159. \$80.00 DOWN

CASTRO BOX SPRING & MATTRESS

Manufactured in our plant to Castro's exacting specifications—usually \$89.00. **\$24.95 ea.** \$2.50 down

POUGHKEEPSIE

Corner of Church and Academy Street
Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. — Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PLENTY OF PARKING AVAILABLE

MILFORD	DANBURY Factory and Showroom	HARTFORD
952 Boston Post Rd.	1112 Main St.	
Op. Outdoor Theatre	U. S. Route No. 7 So. of Fairgrounds	3 Floors of Fine Furniture
Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Open Daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.	Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.	Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Free Parking on Our Own Lots	Free Parking on Our Own Lot	Free Parking on Our Own Lot

DANBURY and MILFORD SHOWROOMS OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON to 6 P. M. OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Amenia Man

The funeral services will be held at the home of his mother on Chichester road, Phoenixia, at 2 p. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pastor of the Phoenixia Methodist Church, officiating. There will be an interim interment in the Wiltwyck receiving vault. Friends may call at the Kenny Funeral Home, Sharon, from 7 to 9 p. m. today and at the Phoenixia family residence from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Phyllis Davis, 9, of Phillips avenue, Highland, was struck by a car near her home at 4:45 p. m. Sunday but her injuries were described by Highland state police as minor. She was shaken up quite a bit. The child was treated by the family doctor.

Darted Into Road

Troopers said the child darted from behind a parked car into the path of a car operated by Louis Miller, 22, of the New Paltz road, Highland.

Arthur Jorgensen, 75, and his wife, Lona, 68, of RD 2, New Paltz, suffered minor injuries Sunday afternoon when their car skidded off the Springtown road south of Tilton and struck a New York Telephone Co. pole. The pole did not break.

Trooper William Shurter of the Kingston state police said the car was proceeding north with Mr. Jorgensen driving when it slipped off the east side of the road near the intersection with the River road. The time was 4:55 p. m.

Both Injured

Mr. Jorgensen suffered an abrasion of the left hand and a contusion of the bridge of the nose. Mrs. Jorgensen had a laceration of the forehead and a possible fracture of the right wrist.

Trooper Shurter said they were taken home by passerby and treated by their family physician.

Martin J. Sopka, 27, of RD 4, Box 240, Kingston, had a lucky escape Saturday night when his 1953 sedan skidded off Lucas avenue extension, town of Ulster, and struck a telephone pole, breaking it off about four feet above the base.

Trooper Shurter said Mr. Sopka, who was uninjured, was proceeding south and negotiating a sweeping left curve when his car skidded. He applied the brakes sharply, the vehicle slipping off the west side of the road. The front end of the car was heavily damaged. Time of the mishap was 10:20 p. m.

Sentenced to Jail

Vern Michels, 29, of 154 Foxhall avenue, who was arrested on a charge of driving while his license was suspended after a two-car collision at Maple Hill on Route 32 about midnight Saturday, was sentenced to 10 days in the Ulster county jail when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Edward Brodsky of Rosendale.

Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Mayone and John Kinney, who investigated, reported that Mrs. Jean Mace Walton, 40, of 4 Teller street, driving a 1953 station wagon, was preparing to make a left turn, flashed on her directional signals and slowed down. Mr. Michels struck her vehicle in the rear, pushing her off the road.

The stationwagon had its left back fender, spring, the back tailgate pushed in, both tail lights broken and the bumper bent. The Michels car was damaged in the right front fender, had a broken right front wheel, a bent front bumper and a broken right headlight.

List of Temperatures

The Freeman thermometer showed a reading of 7 below this morning. The Sauterites corresponded minus 6. Other reports, all sub-zero:

Watertown, 24; Albany, 22; Glens Falls, 24; Elmira, 21; Utica, 16; Syracuse, 13; Rochester, 3; Buffalo, 2; Binghamton, 8.

Sheriff Claude Bell reported a reading of 15 below at his West Shokan home. John Warren, executive secretary of the Kingston Area Community Chest, said the mercury was 16 below on the north side of his Hurley residence early today. Henry Eighmey of The Freeman advertising staff reported 16 below at his home, 94 Highland avenue.

Ellenville state police reported 3 below, Highland state police "10 or 15 below" and Kingston state police 12 below during the night.

The weather bureau predicts that the frigid blast will linger at least through Saturday. The temperature should rise slightly Tuesday night and Wednesday and dip again on Thursday.

Many rural schools throughout the area were reported closed today—some because school buses stalled.

Victims of accidents included Thomas Briggs, 8, of Glenville, near Schenectady, who was struck by a car while coasting, and Henry Breithaupt, 29, of America, who was killed when his car skidded on ice and hit a utility pole Saturday.

Other Victims

Other accident victims: Rochester—Bernard J. Keating, 34, car hit bridge Saturday. Albany—Harold J. Conley, 47,

Letters to Help President's Plan

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield said today an international letter writing week, planned for next fall, "can emphasize and advance the objectives" of President Eisenhower's people-to-people program.

"In the United States," Summerfield said in a statement, "we expect to do our part in strengthening programs of this kind for we believe them to be valuable in creating better understanding among the nations of the world."

The first international letter writing week is scheduled from Oct. 6-12. The 96 nations of the universal postal union are co-operating in the project.

Saugerties C of C Group Takes Down Christmas Lights

A group of eight Saugerties Chamber of Commerce members and one interested citizen reported Sunday morning to dismantle the street Christmas lights in the Saugerties business district.

The 12 strings which support over 400 bulbs were neatly packed in large cartons and will be stored for next year, according to Chamber Secretary Albert J. Cawein.

Helpers Named

Chamber members who helped take down the lights were Herbert Lachmann, chairman of the lighting committee; Arthur H. London, vice-president; John O. Formann, Joseph Bosco, Thomas W. Reynolds, Daran and Secretary Cawein and Ralph Lachmann.

Vincent Ippolito of Partition street also reported and worked on the ladders.

According to the executive secretary a total of \$1,949 of the \$4,100 goal has been received for the permanent cables and community owned lighting project.

The final phase for raising the remainder of the money will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Chamber Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Schoentag's Hotel, Route 9W, Saugerties, he said. At the beginning of the fund raising campaign it was agreed that if letters of solicitation and reminders did not bring the necessary response, door to door canvassing of regular donors and all business men in the area would be undertaken.

This phase of the campaign will be discussed at the annual meeting, Mr. Cawein said.

Robby Formally Retires

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Jackie Robinson today formally retired from baseball when he requested to be placed on the voluntarily retired list in a letter to Horace Stoneham, president of the New York Giants. Charles Feeney, Giants' vice-president, said the letter would be forwarded to Warren Giles, president of the National League, who would certify the request with Commissioner Ford Frick. Feeney said the Giants then would draw up new papers, re-assigning Robinson's contract to Brooklyn, thus nullifying the December deal. Pitcher Dick Littlefield and the reported \$30,000 cash payment would be returned to the Giants.

Real Winter

Boston, Jan. 14 (AP)—All New England was in a virtual deep freeze today with the temperature dipping to as low as 32 degrees below zero at Houlton, Maine. The weather bureau said it was the coldest weather in recent years. Other early morning cold spots were 30 below at Lebanon, N. H., 29 below at Montpelier, Vt. and Burlington, Vt., 25 below at Millinocket, Maine, and 24 below zero at Old Town, Maine, and Concord, N. H.

fell from porch while delivering mail Saturday.

Ontario—Mrs. Margaret Maquie, 70, in auto-truck collision Saturday.

Buffalo—Robert C. Yates, 31, and Donald E. Koch, about 50, collision of auto and tractor trailer Saturday.

Oxford—Stanley Worden, 57, struck by car yesterday.

Buffalo—John L. Werner, 45, of Cheektowaga, automobile accident Saturday.

Niagara Falls—Carmen J. Costanzo, 25, of Buffalo, car hit utility pole.

Buffalo—Sherry Krolczyk of suburban Colden, fall down stairs yesterday at her home.

Schenectady—Unidentified truck driver, collision of two tractor trailers on Thruway last night.

New York—Max Kerness, 31, of Queens, auto crashed into highway railing Saturday.

Arden—Calous Conors, 35, and Ernestine Scott, about 25, both of Manhattan, auto crashed into abutment of road leading to Gov. Harriman's estate Saturday.

New York—Unidentified man, about 50, hit by subway Saturday.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

\$800,000 Mortgage

ville, was reportedly to be released on bail today in New York city.

Shutsky to Go Bail

Ben Shutsky, owner of the Fallsview Hotel in Ellenville, said Sunday evening he would provide the \$35,000 bail required for the release of the 51-year-old former Bank president.

It was stated in Ellenville last evening that Rose, when released from the Federal House of Detention, would return to Ellenville and work with Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation officials to straighten out the tangled affairs of the closed bank. The source said the plan had been worked out with FDIC officials and the U. S. Attorney General's office in New York.

Held in Jail

Rose, considered one of the town's outstanding citizens at the time of his arrest on November 3, has been confined to the Federal House of Detention since December 3, unable to provide the necessary \$35,000 bail.

Since his arrest Rose has been quoted as saying he did not personally profit from the alleged manipulation of funds. He contended that whatever irregularities resulted could be traced to his desire to help the community's local businesses.

To Give Property

Rose reportedly is to turn over his personal property to the FDIC in partial reimbursement for the alleged shortage of funds. Rose's personal property already has been seized by FDIC authorities but its use was subject to the former Banker's trial on charges of falsifying bank records.

A new bank, the Ellenville National Bank, opened in the village on December 21, replacing the closed institution, and the assets of the Home National Bank are being liquidated.

Right Wing Keeps

Head, whose ministry carried out the Suez invasion.

The reappointment of Lloyd stirred up the greatest controversy.

The Liberal News-Chronicle said it would be "read as militant unrepentance over Suez."

The Laborite Daily Herald said Lloyd's reappointment is a slap at the Conservative party moderates and at world opinion.

It added: "His retention is a sign that there is to be no repentance, no apologies. It is the premier's sop to the rightwingers. He may regret it."

The Times of London said of Lloyd's retention:

"Insofar as Mr. Macmillan was as fully involved in the policy of the Suez intervention as Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, it can be looked on as an act of justice. But justice is not everything in politics. There is the necessity to consider what will be the effect on . . . world opinion. It is not as if Mr. Selwyn Lloyd had been a conspicuously successful holder of his high office."

Lloyd, 52-year-old former Liverpool insurance lawyer, has held the foreign office post since December 1955. He was minister of state in the Foreign Office, the No. 2 post, during Eden's last term as foreign secretary.

Many observers had expected Butler, regarded as the leader of the Conservative party's liberal faction, to replace Lloyd.

Macmillan called on Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace last night to obtain her approval for the appointments, a formality. Then he let it be known that he was off to keep a dinner appointment with Eden, whom he succeeded Thursday.

The average age of the new cabinet is 53, compared with 55 in the Eden cabinet.

President

the president's first stop was at the cotton-grain farm and cattle ranch of 39-year-old Wilbert R. Block, who leases 385 acres now bleak and brown with drought and wind erosion.

To Block and a group of his neighbors Eisenhower remarked on leaving the place:

"I am delighted to see you with your chins up. Everybody will do his best."

Block's acres are as blighted as the next fellow's in the San Angelo area, but he showed no sign of discouragement in chatting with the president.

Block and his wife, 30-year-old Doris Helen, were out in the yard in their Sunday best when the President arrived; accompanied by Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Secretary of Interior Seaton. And the Block's three children—Diana, 7, Michael 6 and Jean 4—were neat and trim and plenty excited.

Smiling broadly, the President shook hands with all members of the family and a good many of the neighbors. Then he went off to take a look at some of Block's rather scrawny cattle.

The President started his motor tour at 8:08 a. m. (CST).

No Aircraft Show

Cleveland, Jan. 14 (AP)—There will be no national aircraft show this year, the sponsoring Air Foundation announced today from its headquarters here.

Benjamin T. Franklin, Air Foundation manager, said, a U. S. Defense Department memo from Secretary Charles Wilson had advised him that military aircraft would not participate in any 1957 show.

Upstate Milk Price

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—A blend price of \$4.62 a hundredweight was announced today for December milk in the Niagara frontier milk marketing area. A 7.2-cent butterfat differential will be added to the blend price. The price is 24 cents higher than in December 1955 and 37 cents lower than the November 1956 price.

Aldermen to Face

for three consecutive years. This action would have brought the maximum salary for patrolmen to \$5,000 a year by January 1, 1958.

Department members received the long-awaited salary adjustment on January 1, 1956, and were to have received another \$420 January 1 this year.

I have reason to believe the Common Council is not in favor of appropriating the monies needed for this second adjustment.

In my opinion, this is a grave mistake and could prove a tragic error on the part of the aldermen.

Policemen felt their work and devotion to duty was about to be recognized. Now a setback is looming.

Really a Cut, He Says

Lt. Murphy charged that the Common Council by a negative vote on the raise would actually be cutting police pay—by failing to appropriate funds to handle the adjustments duly voted by members of the police board.

Cutting salaries is no way to attract desirable personnel to police jobs, Lt. Murphy stressed. And, he hoped this wouldn't happen.

In 1956, an examination for patrolmen drew 26 applicants. Three passed.

"Men who could qualify are not interested," Lt. Murphy remarked. "Who can blame them?"

The FBI is regarded as the finest law-enforcement body in the world, he said. "Why? Because salaries are commensurate with the standards demanded of the most desirable dedicated young men."

Gives Example

Lt. Murphy cited a recent incident that demonstrates why qualified men are needed for police work—and why they should be paid in proportion to risks and demands of the job.

"A local man apparently deranged by drinking," he explained, "held six of the fine young men under my command at bay with a loaded shotgun."

"If one of them had panicked or become excited, several persons might have been killed. But, they showed exceptional composure, courage and skill."

The man was arrested. The officers literally talked the gun away from him.

"A talk with him led me to believe he would have had no hesitation in shooting if one of the officers had attempted to draw his revolver."

Must Keep Good Men

"These men performed good police work. We cannot afford to lose men of their type. The Kingston Police Department has lost too many already because of inadequate salaries."

Lt. Murphy had this to say to citizens interested in an efficient police department and the proper protection it can give:

"Contact your alderman and ask him to support the police raise. Insist on a first class police department. It is the best insurance against crime."

Fireman Hugh Greer, of the Kingston Paid Fire Department and president of the local, said all off-duty personnel of the department have been requested to attend the meeting.

Firemen Ask \$400

Fireman Greer said Local 461 has requested a \$400 raise in the new budget with another \$400 hike in 1958, "would bring us to the maximum of \$5,000."

"We had received verbal assurance last year," he said, "that we would receive \$400 more this year and another \$400 raise in 1958."

The basic salary for a first grade fireman at present is \$4,



GOVERNOR GETS IBM TYPEWRITER—A. B. Chandler, Jr., Kentucky governor, is presented one of the first typewriters to come off the line at the new International Business Machine plant in Lexington. The presentation was made by C. F. Vough, left, works manager of the plant. The typewriter was partially completed at the Lexington Plant, which now employs 300 persons. Construction was started on the plant August 1, 1956 and the plant was in production December 26. Vough said he was well pleased with the labor offered in Lexington and the reception given IBM in the community.

200, Mr. Greer said. He also noted that \$3,840 a year is the current starting salary for firemen "and they receive a \$120 per year increment for three years until the \$4,200 maximum is reached."

Action Deferred

The council at its first two meetings this year deferred action on a bid for a total of \$450 more for public works department employees who are listed for \$150 in the budget as first presented.

Of the amount requested, \$300 is sought as a straight salary increase, and \$150 to make up for what workmen in the department stand to lose by the fact that by state law they are

not permitted to receive time-and-a-half for overtime.

Leon Studt, president of the Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association, and of Local 316 of the public works department employees union, comprising workmen of the Department of Public Works, are expected to attend the Wednesday night meeting to press for the increase.

If you have something to advertise, there is only one place where you can advertise it with the maximum economy and maximum chance for success—that is in the classified ad columns of the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Interior Home Improvements

from **BASEMENT to ATTIC**

No Money Down • Up to 5 Years to Pay

CALL 7767

DOUGLAS CONSTRUCTION CO.

20 Dederick St., Kingston, N. Y.

Brinnier to Head Young Lawyers Membership Drive

Attorney William D. Brinnier was appointed chairman of Ulster county membership campaign for the Young Lawyers Section of the New York State Bar Association, it was announced today by Robert W.

Detton of Syracuse. Mr. Brinnier is chairman of the nominating committee of the group.

Purpose of the campaign is to enroll lawyers under 38 years of age in the Young Lawyers section. Composed of 2,200 members throughout the state, chief activities of the section are the conduct of regional educational meetings to keep lawyers informed as to changes in the law and supplying instructors for the association sponsored Adult Education course, "Law Everyone Should Know," conducted in 199 schools in the state.

The campaign will conclude at the regional meeting of the section at Hotel Roosevelt, New York city, Saturday, Jan. 26—the final day of the four-day annual meeting.

1957 ZENITH
Portable & Table Radios
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JEWELERS
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AUTO, FIRE — ALL TYPES

YOU NEED IT, DON'T WAIT

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YOUNG DRIVERS—18 to 25—WE CAN INSURE YOU, TOO

GET AHEAD WITH A BILL CLEAN-UP LOAN!

► Pay leftover seasonal bills and reduce high monthly payments with a loan here. We like to say "Yes!" when you ask for a loan. Phone for your loan in one visit, or come in today!

Loans \$25 to \$500 on Signature, Furniture or Car

2nd Floor - Over Newberry's

319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone: Kingston 3470 • Ask for the YES MANAGER

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M.

Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Loans also made by mail

Beneficial FINANCE CO.

TIME ETERNAL—It's always 9 o'clock at St. Mary Magdalene Church in Johnson Creek, Wis. The four-faced clock in the steeple isn't stopped, it just isn't real. Space was provided for a clock when the church was built 50 years ago but it was never bought and these faces are merely painted on.

White Hunted by FBI

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Alfred James White, 53, reputedly a master safe burglar who is being sought for an attempted robbery at West Hamlin, W. Va., today was put on the FBI's list of "10 most wanted men." The FBI said White, surprised after breaking into a West Hamlin lumberyard office on June 7, 1954, fired on a West Virginia state policeman and made a getaway by jumping into a nearby river and swimming to the opposite bank. He became a federal fugitive after being charged with crossing into Ohio to avoid prosecution for assault with a deadly weapon. White has a police record dating back to 1922.

Labor Leaders To Help Fight Discrimination

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Two score of New York state's top labor leaders say they will take a hand in helping to wipe out discrimination whenever it arises in unions.

The union leaders have promised the State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) that they will intervene directly when a union is accused of bias.

Commission Chairman Charles Abrams said yesterday the pledge is a major step toward "removing barriers which have blocked the progress of the state agency in certain areas of employment for years."

The union chiefs are members of the labor advisory committee of the SCAD. The committee membership includes more than 40 of the largest unions in the state.

The committee members presented at a meeting last Thursday a five-point program aimed at eliminating unfair treatment of minority groups. The plan—approved Saturday and announced yesterday—will go into effect immediately.

A feature of the program was the assurance by the labor leaders of their readiness to step in to aid adjustment whenever a union is charged with keeping out a membership applicant on racial grounds, or with any other violation of the antidiscrimination law.

Other parts of the program are:

1. Labor advisory committee participation in a series of labor-management conferences on regional and industry lines to isolate causes of discrimination and correct illegal practices.

2. A statewide educational program in the aims of the antidiscrimination law, to be carried out through the labor press, the display of posters in factories and offices and talks at union meetings.

3. A study of SCAD's legislative program for this year, with a view to "making more effective the tools of the agency for carrying out the purposes of the law."

4. Distribution of questionnaires to every union in the state to ascertain how much progress has been made in wiping out bias in industrial hiring and promotion.

The committee which drafted the program is headed by Thomas A. Murray, president of the State Federation of Labor (AFL) and Louis Hollander, president of the State CIO Council. The committee was formed last October. The New York AFL and CIO have not yet achieved organic unity on a statewide level.

Charles S. Zimmerman, chairman of the advisory committee's executive committee, is in charge of the new program.

Allaben

Allaben, Jan. 12 — District meetings were held at the Free Methodist Church last Saturday and Sunday evenings. District Superintendent the Rev. Paul Hosier of Ferndale was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Fred Babcock of Corbett visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Willard Gulnick, last Sunday.

Mrs. Fairbairn of Margaretville visited at the home of Mrs. Edward C. Rowe Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson West of Ontario Park spent last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West.

James B. Dexter of Northville called on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward C. Rowe visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Yerry at Shandaken Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick spent last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Fichtner at Branch.

Mrs. Leon Faulkner spent Thursday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Garrity and sons, Joseph and Edward of Grand Gorge spent last Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Garrity.

Mrs. Joseph M. Rafferty of Brooklyn is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rafferty here.

Miss Janice Merwin of Shandaken spent part of the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Harvey German.

Armored Car?

Atlantic City, N. J. (AP)—Brian S. Lowe got quite a start when he put his car in reverse and stepped on the accelerator. The 17-year-old lad told police the gas pedal stuck. The car ran over the curb, smashed through a fence and smashed into a front porch. The car wasn't even dented.

Statistics are compiled every day and those concerning advertising always prove that the classified ads are the most economical and dependable type of advertising.

STOP ANNOYING NOISES
WASTING WATER
GET THE GENUINE
WATER MASTER
America's Largest Selling
TOILET TANK BALL
Noisy running toilets can waste over 1000 gallons of water a day. The efficient, patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.
75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES



FIVE MAKES A "CONGREGATION"—Rev. Louis W. West shovels snow from the front of his "world's smallest church" at Hudson, Mass. The 71-year-old minister built the tiny church in his spare time. Its guest book holds signatures of 4,800 visitors, and 25 weddings have been performed in it. The five-by-eight-foot church can hold a "congregation" of five people, including the minister.

Atom-Powered Car Is Long Way Off

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Engineer

Detroit, Jan. 14 (AP)—Some of the by-products of nuclear energy have potential application to automotive industry operations but an atom-powered automobile still is far beyond the engineering horizon.

That's the view of many engineering experts here for the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers. The society opened a five-day meeting today.

A report on nuclear energy told the engineers that development of an automobile with a nuclear powerplant still awaits a power unit light and small enough to be feasible. Right now, it was said, the nuclear powerplant would have to weigh something like 25 times as much as the car itself.

Heat-resistant metals were described as one of the by-products of nuclear energy that may have early application to automotive industry operations.

Fuel Economy

Other discussions on the opening day of the meeting dealt with fuel economy in fleet operation and some of the problems encountered in planning an entirely new automobile. J. E. Judge, of Ford Motor Co.'s Edsel Division, described these problems in a technical paper, but gave no details of the new Edsel car which Ford will present late this year.

Richard Krafve, head of the

Edsel division, has said the car will represent an investment by the company of more than 250 million dollars. But beyond the statement that it will be "different from any car currently on the road," division spokesmen have withheld all details concerning its styling and engineering.

Before the meeting closes next Friday the society will have heard dozens of technical papers dealing with automotive fuel injection systems and car design features, design of small turbine engines and aircraft operating problems, and development of an air-cooled Diesel engine and various types of fuels.

W. Paul Eddy, chief of engineering operations at the Pratt & Whitney aircraft division of the United Aircraft Corp. is the 1957 president of the society. He was with General Motors before joining Pratt & Whitney in 1944.

IN THE SERVICE

Reports at Florida

Reporting for duty at the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla. is Nicholas C. Kearney, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Thomas Kearney of 173 Lincoln street, Kingston. S/A Kearney reported to Cecil Field in November, 1956 from NTC Bainbridge, Md. where he received his recruit training. Before entering the navy in June, 1956 he attended Kingston High School.



INVITING—Joan Calhoun displays a giant enlargement of the cover of the official 1957 inauguration program, placed on exhibition in Washington. The portraits of President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were executed by famed artist Norman Rockwell.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

CONSTIPATED?

new laxative discovery
un-locks bowel blocks
without gag, bloat or gripe

Constipation is caused by what doctors call a "thrifty" colon. A "thrifty" colon is one that, instead of retaining moisture as it should, does the opposite: robs the colon of so much moisture that its contents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel; so shrunken that they fail to excite or stimulate the urge to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

TO REGAIN NORMAL REGULARITY two things are necessary. First, the dry, shrunken contents of your colon which now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk must be brought to your colon to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it and so, excite its muscles to action; to a normal urge to purge.

AND, OF ALL LAXATIVES, only COLONOID, the amazing new laxative discovery possesses COLONOID's great moisturizing capacity plus COLONOID's stretch-stimulating bulk that

activates normal colonic reflexes. So effective that it relieves even chronic constipation overnight, COLONOID is yet so smooth, so gentle it has been proved safe even for women in the most critical stages of pregnancy.

SUPERIOR TO OLD STYLE bulk, salt or drug laxatives, COLONOID neither gags, bloats nor gripes; does not interfere with your absorption of vitamins and other valuable food nutrients; and in clinical tests, did not cause rash or other side reactions.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE 'Hard Luck Joe' Doubles Bid

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

An Atlanta correspondent writes, "I guess I can serve as a real life model for your character 'Hard Luck Joe.' With 17 high card points I felt justified in

NORTH				14
♠ 7 6 4				
♥ 5				
♦ 8 4				
♣ A Q 10 9 7 6 5				
WEST		EAST		
♠ 8 2		♠ K J 5 3		
♥ 8 7 6 4 2		♥ K Q 9 3		
♦ 7 6 5 3 2		♦ A K 10		
♣ 4		♣ J 2		
SOUTH (D)				
♠ A Q 10 9				
♥ A J 10				
♦ Q J 9				
♣ K 8 3				
East and West vulnerable				
South	West	North	East	
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Double	
Redbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 8.				

doubling three no-trump. Then look what happened to me.

"South redoubled. My partner selected the eight of spades for his lead. My king fell to South's ace. He entered dummy with the queen of clubs, led a spade and finessed for my jack. Since both of us had followed to the first club he overtook the king of clubs with the ace, led another spade and finessed once more. He cashed the ace of spades and proceeded to run dummy's clubs. On the last club play I was squeezed. It did not matter what I discarded, I chose to hold the diamond ace and let the queen of hearts go, whereupon South made the last two tricks with the ace and jack of hearts.

"Do you think I qualify as 'Hard Luck Joe'?"

East was certainly unlucky but he brought most of the bad luck on himself. From the bidding it was obvious that West had a blank and highly probable that North was bidding on a long club suit. East should have seen his danger and merely passed.

South might still have made all 13 tricks but he would not have been scoring them at redoubled rates.

"...great is TRUTH, and shall prevail"

—THOMAS BROOKS,
The Crown
and Glory
of Christianity

To 70 million people trapped behind the Iron Curtain, truth is a rare and priceless thing. Radio Free Europe is based on their need for truth... for reliable news from both sides of the Curtain... for an exchange of all the essential information of daily life which the Reds deny. Daily the truth from Radio Free Europe prevails against Communist propaganda and distortion. Support Radio Free Europe with Truth Dollars to

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HIGH FALLS
TOWN OF ROSENDALE

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EVERYBODY
CAN AFFORD

THE 1957
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BY

National HOMES

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ALL YOU NEED
TO QUALIFY
IS A \$70.00
WEEKLY INCOME

DOWN
PAYMENT
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EVER

FROM ROUTE 32
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OR
FROM ROUTE 209
AT STONE RIDGE
TO
ROUTE 213
HIGH FALLS

Ulster Homes UH
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LARGEST DEVELOPERS

MODEL OPEN
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AT NOON
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777 BROADWAY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPARE Ribs 39^c
Fresh Cut Lean lb.
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Trimmed Aged for Tenderness lb.

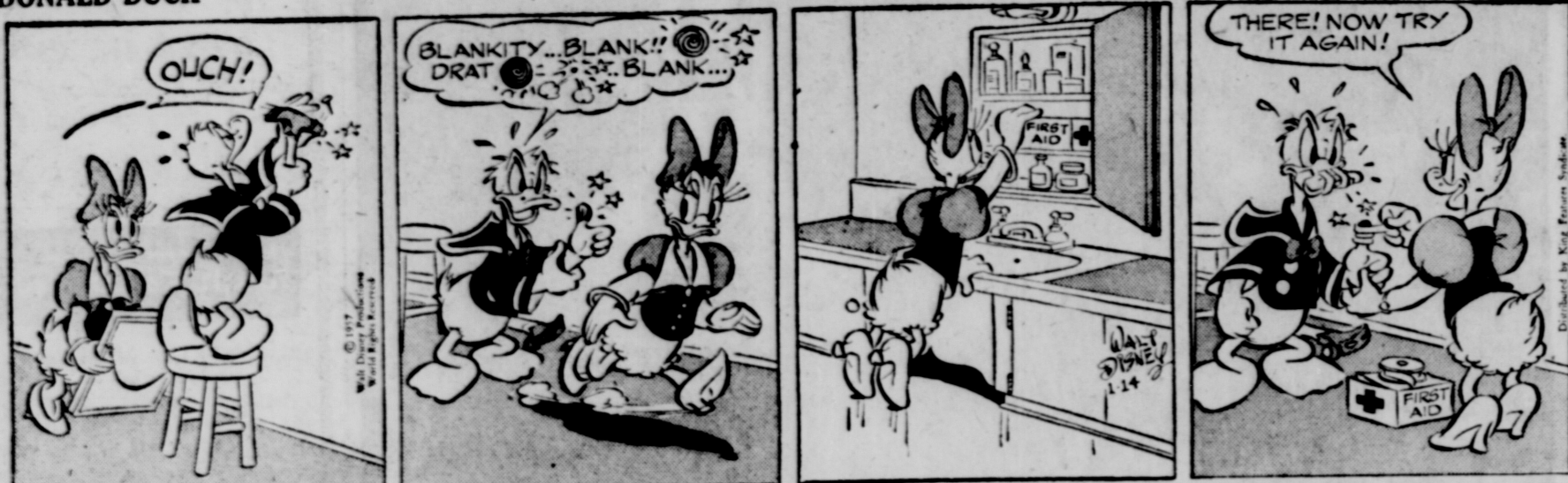
TANGERINES 2 doz. 39^c
GOLDEN YELLOW
BANANAS 2 lbs. 25^c

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HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE pt. 39^c
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PLUMS 2 2 1/2 Cans 45^c

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



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BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Can't Say a Word

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

A Visitor

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

Lincoln was told of a profound historian, "It may be doubted whether any man of our generation has plunged more deeply into the sacred fount of learning."

"Yes, or come up drier," said Lincoln.

Harold — The greatest man who ever lived was Huggins — broadminded, tolerant, generous, temperate, brilliant — yet he died with his talents unsuspected.

Jerry — How did you manage to find out about him?

Harold — I married his widow.

A New Hampshire Red hen owned by J. C. Pratt, of Deland, Fla., laid an egg eight inches long and three-fourths of an inch in circumference.

— Gladys Marz, Deland, Fla.

A problem child was becoming too well acquainted with the principal's office. One day, the principal showed her annoyance.

Principal — This makes the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you got to say for yourself?

Student — I'm glad it's Friday.

And It Was Night

The farm wife paused a moment at her chores.

Arrested by the starlight overhead:

"Sometimes this stillness almost breaks my heart; It must be gay in town tonight," she said.

High in a city tower a woman stood, A million lights flashed on a million pines; Noise ran rampant. Softly the woman sighed, "It must be still tonight, in country lanes."

— The Uplift.

Hank — How did old man Per-

Add to Your Evening's Enjoyment

Chew healthful, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Helps you relax and pass time pleasantly.

Get some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"Number 36420 will now tell you how he obtained a free suit with his income tax report!"

kings git all cut up like that? Josh — Wal, he took a trip down to the city here last week, and he was gittin' shaved by one of them lady barbers when a mouse ran across the floor.

When Jack Fleck wavered in the final round of the National Open Golf Championship a doctor friend handed him several lumps of sugar to eat for energy. In a closing rush Fleck beat out Ben Hogan for the crown.

Sick Man (to lawyer who was writing out the will) — Oh yes, there's one more thing. I want

these men to be my pallbearers. The lawyer looked at the list of names and recognizing them as not very good friends of the sick man asked why he wanted them to be pallbearers.

Sick Man — They're my creditors. They've been carrying me most of my life so they might as well finish the job.

There are two kinds of discontent in the world — the discontent that wrings its hands, and the discontent that works. The first loses what it has, and the second get what it wants.

— Graham.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Their name is Glockweider, dear! They say you visited them once when you were collecting for the Heart Fund!"

CARNIVAL

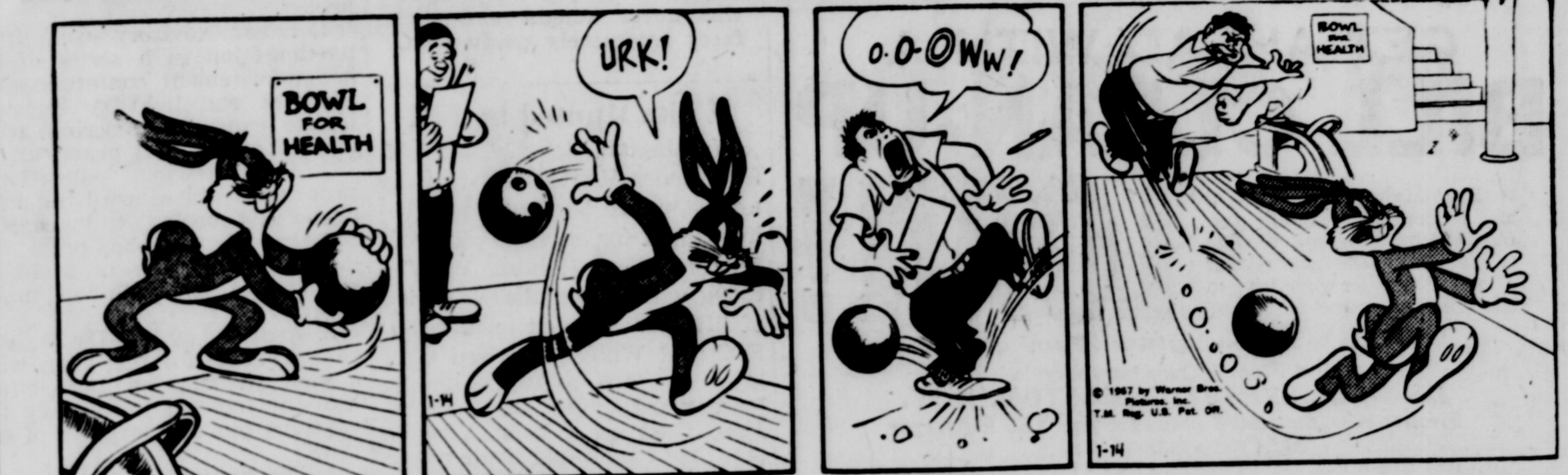
By DICK TURNER



"What I don't see is, if our real job is to stir up as much trouble as possible, why can't we take our wives?"

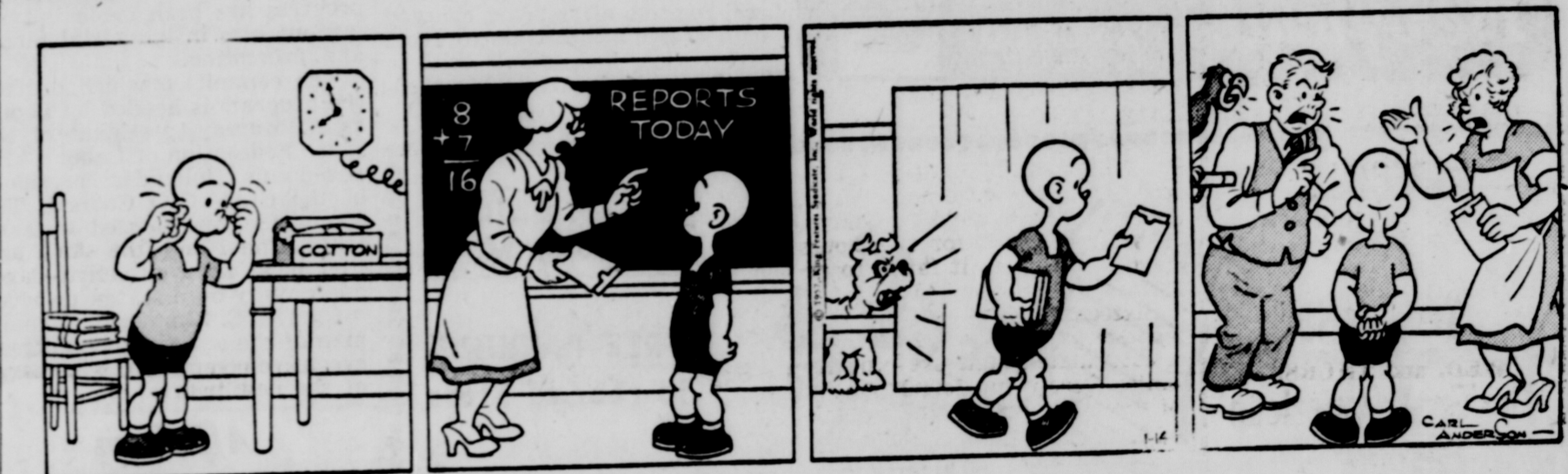
BUGS BUNNY

Run for Health, Too!



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Bad News

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

All Set

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

What's That?

By V. T. HAMLIN



Four Children Are Left in Church, Mother in Love

New York, Jan. 14 (P)—Four small children are in a welfare home today, abandoned in a church by their mother who said she was "going away with the man I love."

Police identified the mother as 32-year-old Mrs. Eleanor Hyans, who had been separated from her husband and was living on relief.

She left the children Saturday night, along with a note, in the back pew of the Roman Catholic Church of Christ the King in Queens.

The note, signed by a "heart-broken mother," told of being "kicked around all my life" and said the writer was "going away with the man I love . . . and get a divorce and get married."

The scribbled note, found tucked in the pocket of her eldest child, Joseph, 6, promised: "I will return for my children in about one year. I've not abandoned my children. I want them back as soon as they can have a good home like other children . . ."

"Please try to keep them from getting separated. I love them very much . . ."

Child Explains

Abandoned along with Joseph were James, 5, Carol, 3, and Mark, 2. When found by the Rev. James Coppinger, Joseph told the priest his mother was "going to Florida" but "my father will be back."

The children were taken to New York Children's Shelter.

A brother of Mrs. Hyans, Charles Santoro, 26, got in contact with police after reading of the abandonment in the newspapers. Santoro, a carpenter with two children of his own, was turned down temporarily at least in his bid to take care of his sister's children.

He did, however, tell police of a man his sister had been keeping company with of late. Authorities later identified him as 19-year-old Robert York, an auto mechanic and nighttime law student. Then sent out a several-state alarm for him.

The alarm was directed in particular to Texas authorities, police said, after they learned from York's parents that the youth had spoken recently of seeking employment in Texas oil fields.

Mrs. Hyans and her children had been living in an \$80-a-month four-room apartment (at 12-08 Plainview Ave.) in Far Rockaway, Queens. The landlady told police Mrs. Hyans moved out in somewhat of a hurry Saturday night.

Her brother (who lives at 35-20 94th St. in Jackson Heights, Queens) told authorities she had been unable to support herself and the children sufficiently on the \$80 relief payments given every two weeks.

Mrs. Hyans and her husband, James, 30, were married eight years ago, said Santoro, and separated more than two years ago. The husband's whereabouts are not known.

Napanoch

Napanoch, Jan. 12—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winn called on relatives at Kingston last Saturday.

Robert Wendland of Elmira has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wendland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winters and children visited relatives in Woodstock last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones were recent visitors in Kingston.

Mrs. M. Davenport has returned to her home here after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Davenport of Kingston.

Mrs. R. H. Thompson and Mrs. Robert Wager are spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Geiselhart left for a month's vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eck were visitors of relatives last week in Weehauken, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Empleton of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Winn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Albert Deyo were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Townsend Sunday.

Mrs. Madeline Mayer has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonough of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wright of Kingston spent Sunday here with relatives.

Search Is Resumed For Missing Jet

New York, Jan. 14 (P)—Search resumes today for the navy jet fighter that vanished without a trace two days ago over eastern Long Island.

The plane, piloted by reserve Lt. William J. O'Donnell, 27, took off Saturday afternoon from Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, with enough fuel for two hours flying time, when it failed to return, a search was ordered.

Sixteen airplanes and two helicopters participated yesterday in a coordinated hunt over the Atlantic Ocean but found no sign of the pilot or the plane's wreckage.

The mother of the missing airman, a co-pilot for United Airlines and a resident of Massapequa, N. Y., is Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell of East Jewett, Greene county, New York.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—Clifford Miron and his son, Allen, 2, of Milwaukee, ruefully compare their cast-bound legs, both acquired on the same day. The father slipped on ice at his construction job. When he returned from the hospital, he was greeted with the news that his son had fallen out of his chair and fractured his leg.



The Mature Parent

If We Radiate Hostility, Our Children Will, Too

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Out in the yard Tom's mother was installing his little brother in the playpen when Tom ran off with the younger child's ball. She gave chase. Catching Tom, she grabbed back the ball, crying, "Why are you such a pest? You leave Bryan's things alone!"

Fury gathered in Tom's face. Glaring at his mother, he jerked free. Then he pushed the ball from under her arm and ran into the house, yelling, "You dopey old dope—dopey, dope, dope . . ."

Shaken, his mother gave Bryan back his ball, thinking, "Oh, what shall I do? That boy hates me whenever I refuse him what he wants. But I can't always give him what he wants. Oh, what can I do?"

She was absolutely blind to the real cause of Tom's rage. He did not hate her for removing a ball from him, but for removing her good will from him.

Dr. Erich Fromm has made this point in the most important paragraph on child training that I know. He writes:

"Frustration in itself does not arouse hostility in the child. It

is the thwarting of his expansive-ness, the breaking of his attempt to assert himself, the hostility radiating from parents—in short, the atmosphere of suppression which creates in the child the feeling of powerlessness—and the hostility springing from it."

Jesus voiced the same truth by warning us that it is "the spirit which quickeneth"—and that the flesh of word or action "profiteth nothing." He knew that you can refuse to lend me 50 dollars—and make your refusal a blow in my face; or that you can take the same action in a different spirit—and make your refusal the inspiration of my life.

But parents of angry children like Tom never see this because of their blinding respect for material things.

For instance, Tom's mother puts such cheap value on her kindness that she simply can't imagine his wanting it more than his brother's ball. So when she removes the toy from him, she does so with the conviction that she is depriving him of something he cherishes dearly. In his inexperience, the poor little boy agrees with her. He, too, continues to think that her kindness is less important to him than his passing desires for balls, candy, or jumping in puddles.

What unnecessary misunderstanding.

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Motives Are Sought For Scientist's Suicide

Cincinnati, Jan. 14 (P)—Investigators today tried to piece together the reasons why a rising young scientist, found dead in his laboratory, wanted to kill himself.

The body of researcher John L. Dolphin, 28, was found by police late last night after he made a lengthy telephone call to his mother in Syracuse, N. Y., talked despondently about suicide, then hung up abruptly.

His mother called a priest she knew here who relayed the information to police. Officers found him dead in his laboratory at the Taft Sanitary Engineering Center.

Dolphin was a physical chemist, concentrating on problems of air pollution. The deputy officer in charge of the center, L. E. Flanagan, said he was a "very promising" scientist.

Flanagan could shed no light on the reasons why Dolphin would want to commit suicide. Police said they also turned up no motive.

Officers said they found no marks of violence on the researcher's body and planned to learn the cause of death from an autopsy today.

Police did not identify Dolphin's mother.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN
There are no U-turns on the highway of life.

A man in Hollywood, Calif., has been ordered to pay \$1,500-a-month alimony. High cost of leaving?

In Texas, two musicians in the prison orchestra escaped during

a radio broadcast. That's what you call a real station break.

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PIZZA PIES 60c and up
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Farmer Irritated By Thruway, Won't Take Honor

Elmira, Jan. 14 (P)—An angry Elmira area farmer, his 165-year-old farm split by a new state highway, says he won't be in Albany Wednesday to receive a farming citation from Gov. Harriman.

J. Sloat Welles, of nearby Big Flats, mailed a letter to Harriman Saturday, explaining that "I cannot be present to accept the award from you knowing my farm is being ruined."

The Governor is scheduled to present "century farmer" citations to a number of New York farmers whose families have cultivated the same land for five generations or more. The citations are being awarded by the State Agricultural Society.

Welles says his farm was started by his family in 1792.

The new road, a 7½-mile section of Route 17 between Horseheads and Corning, divides numbers of farms.

Welles is one of many farmers along the road affected by last month's closing of 13 routes originally built for their use.

The State Department of Public Works, which ordered the closings, said it was necessary to limit access to the road to comply with federal regulations for interstate highways.

The state has applied to have all Route 17, from Harriman to Painted Post across the southern

tier, classified as an interstate highway.

Harriman, in response to protests from the farmers at the time of the closings, ordered an investigation by the DPW but no report has been made public as yet.

In Albany, an aide to the Governor said Welles' Saturday letter had not been received and could make no comment.

Report Jet Pilot Bailed Before Crash

Sewart Air Force Base, Tenn., Jan. 14 (P)—Officials here report that the pilot of an F86 Sabre Jet bailed out before the plane crashed in Kentucky.

They said 1st Lt. Eric Von Schweinitz, 27, of (2409 Michigan Ave.) Niagara Falls, N. Y., had ejected himself from the plane after a "flame-out" yesterday.

The plane crashed near Glasgow, Ky.

Von Schweinitz was scratched when he landed after his parachute descent. He was brought to this base by helicopter.

The pilot was enroute from Scott Air Force Base, Ill., to McGhee Tyson Air Force Base near Knoxville, on a training flight.

Von Schweinitz is stationed with the 47th fighter-interceptor squadron at Niagara Falls.

He said the engine of his plane had gone out at 25,000 feet and he ejected himself at 5,000 feet.

The average carrying capacity of a railroad freight car is 53 tons.



BREATH OF LIFE—A new type of artificial respiration, designed for immediate treatment of gas casualties and resuscitation of drowning, electric shock or suffocation victims is demonstrated by medical aid men at the Army Chemical Center in Edgewood, Md. The device consists of a modified Army gas mask, an anesthetic mask, two hoses and a purification canister. As the rescuer inhales, air is drawn into the purification canister (on victim's chest), purified and trapped in the hose leading to the anesthetic mask placed over the victim's face. When the rescuer exhales, the purified air is forced into the victim's lungs.

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MINEO - SAXON - PATTEN

GUY MADISON

Maroon Faces Rugged Foes in Arlington, Liberty This Week

Dutchess Quintet Risks 26-Game Winning Skein At Field House Tuesday

Two rugged assignments await Kingston High's embattled basketball warriors this week as they seek to beat their way back on the victory trail.

Tuesday, the Maroons host all-winning Arlington High at the field house in a return engagement and on Friday trek to Liberty to encounter the high-riding Indians in a DUSO League battle.

A busy week is also in prospect for the remainder of the area schools. Full schedules are listed for the DUSO and UCLAL on Tuesday and Friday.

Tuesday's DUSO card stacks up like this: Port Jervis at Poughkeepsie, Newburgh at Monticello, Fallsburgh at Middletown and Liberty at Ellenville. In the UCLAL, Ontario is at Saugerties in a 4 p. m. tilt, Highland at Marlboro, and Rondout Valley at New Paltz.

On Friday, in addition to the KHS-Liberty skirmish, Monticello is at Port, Middletown at Ellenville and Poughkeepsie at Fallsburgh. The same night Saugerties hosts Marlboro, New Paltz journeys to Walkkill and Highland goes to Rondout Valley.

Law of Averages (?)

As for the Maroons, the law of averages alone could indicate a win for them in one of the frays. The locals are in perhaps the worst skid in the school's history, having dropped five of six games, including their last three in a row. Worst of all, they haven't given any signs of an about-face.

Oddly enough, Kingston played its best game in its first two starts. Since then the club has grown steadily worse until now it is near rock bottom.

The Maroons put up tremendous battles in losing to Arlington, 62-58, and Poughkeepsie, 57-66, in overtime. Both these clubs are the best in Dutchess county and maybe the two standouts of the Hudson Valley.

26 Straight Wins

Arlington boasts a victory string of 26 straight and the Pioneers have captured something like 25 in a row. The skids extend over more than three seasons.

Coach Jack Gilligan insists that his club is hustling right down to the closing whistle. He used last week's 72-45 lacing at the hands of Newburgh as a case in point. Despite the lopsided margin, the lads were giving it all they had, according to him.

While the Maroons are trying to get squared around, Poughkeepsie will be out to add victim No. 5 to its DUSO list in the night's headliner. But barring the door will be a tall cagey by the name of Alex Osovick and a bespectacled gent who answers to the call of Eddie Mack. This pair has carried Port Jervis to four wins in five DUSO starts and to within a half game of the Pioneers.

Port Real Threat

Although Port shares the runner-up spot with Liberty and Ellenville, the Red Raiders look today to be Poughkeepsie's main threat. They bombed NFA's in-and-out Goldbacks 70-55 in their latest start to surge right back in the thick of things.

The pot will also be boiling red hot at Ellenville in the second best game on the slate. Both 4-1 and will win the badly to stay in striking distance. This shapes up as an individual scoring duel between Mike Tannenbaum of Ellenville and the Indians' set-shot ace Johnny Lawrence.

Newburgh (3-2) and Middletown (1-4) face breathers against perennial cellar-dwellers Fallsburgh and Monticello. The Comets are winless in five starts while the Monties are 1-4.

Sawyers Play Indians

Saugerties is the scene of the top UCLAL game. They and their opponent, Ontario, are still licking their wounds after losing efforts with pace-setting Rondout Valley. Ontario (4-1) is second in the circuit and the Sawyers (3-1) third.

Rondout Valley has an easy game coming up and can use it after being in the pressure-cooker twice last week. Chick Meehan's sterling band has won four in the loop and four outside and should make New Paltz (0-3) another easy victim.

The Marlboro-Highland clash is a traditional battle. Fourth place will be at stake there. Highland (2-2) currently holds that spot, but Marlboro (1-2) is right on its heels.

On the college scene, New Paltz Teachers plays its first of four straight road clashes against strong Onondaga State Saturday.

Greedy Thief

Temple, Tex. (AP)—Willie Lee Overton told police a man stuck a knife in his side and robbed him of \$57 on a downtown street, then forced him to write a check for \$100.

Manfro in No. 1 Spot

Charlie Manfro protected his Mid-Hudson Singles Classic lead Sunday with a 737 pinfall and 3-1 decision over Jerry Kaplan. Manfro leads the pack with 187.25 Petersen points. George Shufeldt, a 3-1 winner over Fred Ferraro, is second with 185 points and Frank Grimaldi third with 181.25.

Grimaldi had best pinfall of the day with an 855 slam on lines of 212, 172, 235 and 236. Shufeldt posted 192-236-201-214 for 843. Harold rapped 813 and Phil Versace 803.

The summaries: Grimaldi (4)...212 172 235 236 855 Spada (0)...139 138 138 178 623 Versace (4)...206 202 207 188 803 Weishaupt (0)...158 196 194 158 698 Kaplan (1)...152 161 220 127 660 Manfro (3)...177 186 169 205 737 Auclair (2)...165 199 177 182 723 Joseph (2)...186 174 183 152 695 Shufeldt (3)...192 236 201 214 843 F. Ferraro (1)...201 142 193 168 704 Howard (2)...190 193 155 182 720 Spada (2)...197 168 208 174 747 Broskie (3)...174 179 223 227 813 Leskie (1)...165 171 223 196 737

The Standings: Points Avg. Charles Manfro 187.25 197 George Shufeldt 185.00 196 Frank Grimaldi 181.25 195 Phil Versace 178.25 194 Harold Broskie 177.00 190 Dick Howard 169.00 189 Frank Leskie 168.00 183 Ken Joseph 167.00 188 Larry Weishaupt 164.00 187 Jack Ferraro 155.25 175 Ed Auclair 155.25 175 Jerry Kaplan 152.50 170 Fred Ferraro 150.00 170 Frank Spada 149.25 170

Hebert's 213 Total Wins Crosby Golf

Pebble Beach, Calif., Jan. 14 (AP)—"I'm hitting the ball better and thinking better, not making so many mistakes."

That's the way golfer Jay Hebert, 33-year-old former marine officer, explained his two-stroke victory in Bing Crosby's \$15,000 tournament yesterday.

He moves south of the border next for the Caliente Open near Tijuana, Mexico. That event starts Thursday.

Hebert, a pro for eight years and often right behind the top men, finished with a two-under-par 70, the only sub-par round of the day on the windy Pebble Beach course. It gave him a 213 winning total for the 54 holes and good for \$2,500.

Middlecoff Second Cary Middlecoff, the U. S. Open champion, finished with a 72 and 215. He picked up \$1,500 for that and another \$1,500 because he and his amateur partner, San Francisco hotelman Ed Crowley, topped the pro-amateur, best-ball team play with a record score of 187.

Hebert received an additional \$875 for his second place tie in the pro-am at 196. He was teamed with amateur Roger Kelly of Los Angeles. The tie was with the team of pro Ed Oldfield and amateur Ernie Nevers, former Stanford All-America fullback.

Leonard Wins \$1,000 Third prize money of \$1,000 from this national pro-amateur event went to Canada's Stan Leonard, co-leader at the end of the second round, who took a final 74 for a total of 216. Former U. S. Open champion Ed Furgol, tied with Stan at the end of 36, went to a 79 in the high wind and finished at 221.

Walter Burkemo from Franklin Hills, Mich., captured fourth place with a 76-219, good for \$700. At 220 were Paul O'Leary, Los Angeles, who shot a final round 76. Lloyd Mangrum, Apple Valley, Calif., 72. Ken Venturi, San Francisco, 76, and Wesley Ellis, Rye, N. Y., 75.

Population of Barbados Barbados, an island in the British West Indies, has a population of approximately 223,000. It has an area of 166 square miles.

Devlin Captures Bear Mt. Jump

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Arthur Devlin of Lake Placid is the latest winner of the Harold E. Doerr Memorial ski jumping trophy.

He scored 210.4 points at a meet here yesterday. He had jumps of 144 and 143 feet.

Two others in the 10-man field had slightly longer jumps but judges rated Devlin's form nearly perfect to give him the edge.

At Saratoga Springs yesterday, three Saranac Lake skaters finished first in their respective divisions at the 25th annual eastern skates speed-skating championship meet. They were Charles Stiles, juvenile boys' division; Joanne Brusco, who tied for first in the midjet girls' division, and Irene Foster, who won in the pee wee girls' competition.

Oster Tops In Classic

Jerry Oster widened his lead in the Ferraro Singles Classic Sunday with an 883 pinfall and 4-0 victory over Tom Carlingo, who smashed 808.

Oster boosted his point total to 213, with games of 216, 233, 221 and 213. Jim Lavery racked up an 839 series and 4-0 upset of Johnny Ferraro to move into second place with 206.46 Petersen points. Larry Petersen, who trimmed Jim Amendola, 3-1, slipped to third place, 42 pins behind Lavery.

The summaries: Grimaldi (4)...169 189 213 203 774 Lawrence (2)...222 148 201 226 797 Ferraro Sr. (0)...168 201 186 190 745 Lavery (4)...211 205 201 222 839 A. Oster (2)...203 125 177 177 682 Cappilino (1)...117 172 177 176 642 Amendola (3)...186 183 245 200 814 Petersen (1)...152 202 171 183 708 Crispell (4)...210 172 201 193 776 Fondino (0)...187 166 191 133 679 J. Oster (4)...216 233 221 213 883 Carlingo (0)...201 214 201 192 808 Ferraro Jr. (1)...170 188 179 174 706 B. Ferraro (3)...171 173 203 180 729 Chashara (2)...169 164 177 189 699 Gallo (2)...231 161 213 133 740

The Standings: Points Avg. Jerry Oster 213.00 209.15 Jim Lavery 206.46 202.3 Larry Petersen 206.04 202.41 Tim Bilyeu 200.30 196.6 John Ferraro 197.18 199.12 Chris Gallo 196.39 194.3 Tom Carlingo 193.16 194.3 Buster Ferraro 191.33 191.29 Jack Ferraro 191.12 192.14 Whitely Crispell 190.18 192.16 Joe Chashara 186.39 183.36 Jim Amendola 183.14 188.42 Bill Lawrence 184.18 190.1 Angle Fondino 176.38 182.10 Fred Cappilino 173.10 178.28 Al J. Oster 160.49 174.21

Upstate Skaters Split Decisions

Upstate New York hockey teams broke even in four games played Saturday night.

RPI defeated the University of New Brunswick, 7-5, at home, and visiting Clarkson drubbed Yale, 6-1.

Hamilton lost to American International, 6-4, and St. Lawrence bowed to Toronto, 7-1. Dick Chiarelli's four goals and little Gary Kearns' two accounted for the RPI triumph. A Chiarelli score at 6:17 of the third period broke a 5-5 tie and put the winners ahead.

Clarkson tallied four times in the final period. The victory was Clarkson's eighth in nine games this season. Yale has a 3-10 record.

Everett Donaldson, of American International, scored in each period to sparkplug his team. Toronto built up a 5-0 lead over St. Lawrence, snapping the Larries' five-game winning streak.



TWO POINTS COMING UP: John Mustion, Mr. Basketball of the UCLAL, unloads his specialty for two points against Ontario Friday night. Mustion banged in 26 points as Rondout Valley kept rolling with a 55-44 win. Ted Jensen (9) and John Frankie (4) watch helplessly while John's brother Bill (11) awaits a possible rebound. (Freeman photo).

Valley kept rolling with a 55-44 win. Ted Jensen (9) and John Frankie (4) watch helplessly while John's brother Bill (11) awaits a possible rebound. (Freeman photo).

Packers Trip Channel Master; Versace's 719 Sparks Tony's

Forst Packers jolted the Channel Master, 2-1, at Ellenville in the surprise development of the Hudson Valley League weekend.

The Packers accomplished their feat with a 2862 slam, with a finishing touch of 1072.

Phil Versace strengthened his No. 1 spot in the individual ratings with a 719 slam as Tony's Pizzeria scored a 2-1 victory over GI Joe's Express on alley 13 and 14 at the Bowldrome. Versace, averaging 205 going into the match, blasted games of 236, 245 and 238. The Pizzeria totalled 3119 on slams of 999, 1001 and 1119.



PHIL VERSACE

St. Peter's Girls Triumph, 30-5

St. Peter's of Rosendale downed St. Mary's No. 1, 30-5, in a CYO high school girls basketball league game.

M. Christodoulou with 11 and E. Post with 9 topped the scoring for the winners.

St. Peter's (30)—Bianco f 7, Christodoulou f 11, Kelder c 2, Muth g 0, Hughes g 0, Maniscalco 1, E. Post 9, O'Leary 0, O'Sullivan 0, LaFara 0, J. Post 0.

St. Mary's (5)—LeWare f 2, Lynhurst f 0, Perry c 1, Kinade g 2, Berinato g 0, Penaro 0, Turk 0, Harlon 0, Keator 0, Tomaszski 0.

The scores: Channel Master (1) Blackwell Jr. 165 188 141 494 Bilyeu 171 221 222 614 Kemmerer 174 169 163 508 Greco 210 156 170 536 Fisher 159 256 234 649

Forst's Formost (2) Gilderleeve 198 153 185 536 Carlingo 188 148 222 558 Crispell 212 216 163 611 Rizzo 181 206 218 605 L. Petersen 147 191 214 552

G.I. Joe's Express (1) Lawrence 183 180 200 563 Ausanio 192 207 177 576 Joseph 186 218 189 593 Ruzzo 189 203 165 557 Howard 137 204 216 577

Tony's Pizzeria (1) Weishaupt 159 181 194 534 Manfro 193 168 204 565 Shufeldt 206 193 246 645 Broskie 205 214 237 656 Versace 236 245 238 719

Jones Dairy (2) Oster 159 245 214 618 Galle 200 215 239 654 Amendola 200 183 188 571 J. Ferraro Jr. 172 214 202 588 J. Ferraro Sr. 203 211 244 658

Poughkeepsie Inn (1) Moss 210 202 193 605 Roberts 192 171 189 552 J. White Jr. 215 185 170 570 Baird 199 201 213 613 Rhea 190 207 200 597

1006 966 965 2937

Struggle for Possession: Bill Mustion (11) fights off Ted Jensen (partially hidden) for a rebound as a host of players watch for the results. (Freeman photo).

NBA Roundup

Celts Hit Skids in Road Tilts

(By The Associated Press) The addition of All-America and Olympic star Bill Russell figured to make the Boston Celtics a sure thing in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn. but a glance at the standings today show that it isn't working out that way.

The Celtics hold a three-game margin over the second place Philadelphia Warriors, after losing three of their last four games. And if either the Warriors or the third place New York Knicks, who are four games off the pace, could mount a sustained winning streak things might well be real tough for the talent laden Celtics.

Playing without Arnie Risen and Jack Nichols the Celtics dropped a 104-87 decision to the also crippled Minneapolis Lakers Sunday night after falling before Fort Wayne 105-87 Saturday.

2 Lakers Missing The Lakers also had both Clyde Lovellette, their high scoring center, and Whitely Skoog, out of action but had no trouble beating the division leaders after trailing 51-49 at the half. Walter Dukes played against Russell and came out far ahead. Dukes scored 20 points while Russell was checked with 11. He also topped the former San Francisco great in rebounds, 25-15.

NBA STANDINGS Eastern Division W L Pct. Boston 24 14 .632 Philadelphia 21 18 .538 New York 19 18 .514 Syracuse 15 20 .429

Western Division W L Pct. Fort Wayne 19 19 .514 Rochester 20 20 .500 Minneapolis 18 21 .462 St. Louis 15 21 .417

Sunday's Results New York 101, Philadelphia 90. Syracuse 91, Rochester 85. Minneapolis 104, Boston 87. Fort Wayne 91, St. Louis 89.

Saturday's Results Philadelphia 116, New York 82. St. Louis 100, Boston 98. Syracuse 97, Rochester 88. Minneapolis 105, Fort Wayne 87.

Tuesday Night's Game East vs. West All-Stars at Boston. The Knicks gained a split in their weekend series with the Warriors. After losing 116-82 at Philadelphia, the New Yorkers breezed to a 101-90 triumph on their home court Sunday.

They held the defending champions to 11 points in the first quarter and high-scoring Neil Johnston without a point in the first half. Harry Gallatin paced the Knicks with 22 points but was topped by Paul Arizin's 26 and Joe Graboski's 23 for the Warriors.

Rochester lost a chance to take over first place in the Western Division by dropping a pair to the Syracuse Nats. 97-88 Saturday and 91-85 Sunday while the Pistons were splitting a pair of weekend contests. After losing to the Lakers Saturday, the Pistons turned back the St. Louis Hawks 91-89 Sunday with George Yardley's two free throws in the last 23 seconds deciding the issue.

Largest desert in the world is the Sahara in North Africa. It includes an area of about three million square miles.

Rose Conquers Candy in Final

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 13 (AP)—Mervyn Rose of Australia won the Florida west coast tennis tournament today with a relatively easy victory over his fellow countryman, Don Candy, by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Rose stormed the net, volleyed crisply and smashed overheads for unreturnable shots. He maneuvered Candy out of position time and time again.

Karol Fageros of Miami won the women's title by defeating Rosa Maria Reyes of Mexico, 6-2, 8-6.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Sunday's Results Montreal 3, Boston 1. Toronto 1, Chicago 1 (tie). Detroit 3, New York 2.

Saturday's Results Montreal 4, Boston 1. Toronto 4, Chicago 3. New York 5, Detroit 4. Monday's Schedule (No games).

Blacktops Win Easily

Tomaseski Scores 57 For 'B' League Record

League Standings W L Tabs 28

Accord 4 0 Blacktops 4 1 Yellow Jackets 3 1 Wimpy's No. 2 3 2 Caruso's Insurance 2 2 Boulevard Gulf 2 3 Saugerties Texaco 1 3 Ramblers 1 4 Corner Rest 0 4

Tuesday's Games Yellow Jackets vs. Boulevard, 7:15 p. m. Accord vs. Ramblers, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday's Game Caruso's vs. Blacktops, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday's Game Saugerties Texaco vs. Corner Rest, 7:15 p. m.

Butch Tomaseski, Blacktops prolific point-pourer, registered 57 points on a wild scoring spree for a new YMCA "B" league record to pace his club to a lopsided 101-45 victory over winless Corner Rest Saturday night.

Tomaseski unloaded 24 field goals and connected on 9 of 12 free throws as he outscored the entire Corner Rest team by himself.

The one-man onslaught carried the Blacktops into sole possession of second with a 4-1 record. Corner Rest is last with four losses.

Rich Nagale threw in 16 for the winners while Don and Dave Madison canned 15 and 12, respectively for the victims.

Kingston Blacktops (101) FG FP PF T Marks 1 0 2 2 Markle 2 2 1 6 Nagale 8 2 0 16 Richards 2 1 4 5 Tomaseski 24 9 2 57 Ashdown 0 0 0 0 Tiano 1 0 3 2 Simmons 4 0 3 8 Dempsey 2 1 0 5

Totals 44 13 16 101

Corner Rest (45) FG FP PF T Madison, Don 6 3 1 15 Finnigan 1 0 4 2 Ferraro 4 0 1 8 Hooper 1 0 4 2 Fisher 1 4 0 6 Madison, Dave 6 0 1 12

Totals 19 7 11 45

Scoring by quarters: Blacktops 14 26 25 36—101 Corner Rest 9 8 15 13—45

Free throws missed: Blacktops 7—Markle 1, Richards 1, Tomaseski 3, Tiano 1, Dempsey 1. Corner Rest 18—Madison, Don 8, Ferraro 3, Fisher 5, Madison, Dave 2.

Officials: Ken Dyson and Bill VanAken. Timer: Art Carpozis. Scorer: Jim Massa.

White Pelicans at full growth have a wing spread of about 100 inches.

Official: Ken Dyson, Bill VanAken. Timer: Vince Hainer. Scorer: Art Carpozis.

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With Johnny Ferraro and John Sangi building new bowling establishments that will be serviced by AMF automatic pinsetters, it's time to anticipate a rhubarb that is likely to occur. And if there is anything local bowling needs less, it's rhubarbs.

In the "old" days when a pinbo knocked over a pin, he obligingly set it back up. But the question now arises: What do you do when the automatic machine knocks a pin down?

To save wear and tear on the American Bowling Congress rules department, the rule defining legal pinfall was revised for clarification purposes at the 1956 ABC convention in Rochester. It continues to provide that pins which are knocked down by anything other than a legally delivered ball or the resulting pin action must in all cases be respoited because it is not legal pinfall. This is covered by Item 4, of ABC Rule 9, which states:

(A standing pin which falls upon removing dead wood or which is knocked down by the pinsetter or mechanical pinsetting equipment shall not count and must be replaced on the pin deck where it originally stood before delivery of the ball.)

For some reason, explains the ABC, many bowlers have jumped to the conclusion that pins knocked down by the "automatics" are credited to the bowler. It may be that this is the easy way out, but counting such pins is also in violation of ABC Rule 11 which reads:

(No pins may be conceded and only those actually knocked down or moved entirely off the playing surface of the bowling alley as a result of the legal delivery of the ball by the player may be counted. Every frame must be completed at the time the player is bowling in his regular order.)

In any event, when a pin is knocked down by the setting action of the machine, the pin must be respoited. This will happen most frequently when a pin is moved off the spot as a result of the first delivery.

The rule anticipated that it cannot be located in the off spot position with any degree of accuracy. Therefore the pin must be replaced on its original spot. Clear enough?

• Splits and Misses:

How about belated tips of the hat to Larry Oster for his recent 684 smash in the Ferraro Classic. . . Morris Camer, the six-time Albany Classic League singles champion won the News Day tourney worth \$1,000 last year. . . Highest average bowler in Cleveland last season was Johnny King (233), who won \$7500 in prizes while capturing the 1956 George London "dream tournament." . . George Shufeldt is secretary of the Mid-Hudson Singles Classic but his 849 slam of last Sunday didn't reach print. . . Too late. . . From humble beginning: Warner Miller (138-213-183). . . Ditto for Harry Wilber with 152-266-217. . . Up-and-down guy: Emile Jordan Jr. with 205-135-202. . . An old timers match has been suggested for the March of Dimes campaign. . . Three of the city's real old timers are John Haas of the Freeman, Arthur Carr, the mortician, and John Raible.

Sounds Like Song About Being Your Own Grandpa

A bowler who broke his right arm started the league season this fall bowling lefthanded. He wrote to Ken Hurley, manager of the ABC Rules department, wondering if it wasn't unfair to have to use his last year's average, acquired right-handed, for city tournament handicapping.

Hurley agreed, and pointed out that each year a few bowlers have the same problem when an injury forces them to switch from right to left. In such cases, Hurley said, the new average is accepted. Back came the following note:

"Since you wrote that I can use my lefthanded average, my arm healed and I'm bowling right-handed again. So, can you please clear up another question. Seeing that I have a right-handed average from last year and a lefthanded average this season, is there any reason why I couldn't alternate frames in the city tournament and be my own doubles partner?"

The "request" was denied.

Battle of Big 7 Titans

Iowa State's Cyclones get a chance tonight to prove it was no fluke when they scared the living daylight out of Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain held to second. Kansas hotshots before dropping a one-point decision in the Big Seven conference basketball tournament in December.

The Jayhawks, undefeated in 12 games, pulled that one out 58-57 with Chamberlain held to a miserly 12 points. The Kansas also got a scare from Kansas State last Saturday before finally pulling it out 51-45. But in this one the 7-foot Stilt from Philadelphia dropped in 30 points.

Cyclones 9-2

Iowa State takes a respectable 9-2 record into the encounter at Ames tonight. The Cyclones' other defeat was by Missouri, 77-59.

North Carolina, which is giving Kansas a tussle for the top spot in the weekly Associated Press poll, moves into action tomorrow night in quest of its 15th straight.

North Carolina State, having its poorest season since Everett Case took over as head coach in 1946 with an 8-6 record, will provide the opposition. Ordinarily, the Wolfpack would figure to make it interesting, but this time the Tar Heels appear to have an easy mark.

Two other members of the top 10 play tonight and neither should have any trouble. Col. Adolph Rupp's Kentucky outfit, a distant No. 3 in the poll, visits Tulane in quest of its 10th triumph against two defeats. Vanderbilt, sixth in the listing, plays Mississippi State on the latter's court.

Pictures Clearing

Meanwhile, the picture in some of the major conferences began to clear, but in others, like the Big 10, there was no telling what was in the works.

The Big 10 has only one undefeated team—Ohio State, which is 2-0 in conference play. Indiana, Minnesota and Northwestern all suffered their initial league defeats Saturday. That threw things

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Woodstock Varsity Sweeps Twin Bill

High Falls and Ramblers Beaten

The Woodstock Varsity thrashed High Falls 82-59, and the Ramblers, 93-74, in a twin bill Friday night before another goodly hometown crowd.

Lloyd Tice led the assault on the Fallmen, notching 27 points. Bill Kleine and Tom Knight kicked in with 13 apiece, Dave Bailey 11 and Les Foster 10.

The Varsity took a grand total of 110 shots and canned 34 of them. Tice had the best eye, hitting 10 of 25 while Bailey sank 5 of 7.

Wustrau Hits 34

Werner Wustrau, former Kerhonkson High great, topped everyone with 34.

The Varsity tanked 42 of 98 shots in beating the Ramblers who substituted for the Pine Plains AC in the feature game. Wustrau threw in 20 points to lead the barrage and Kleine, Van Wagenen and Sam Wilson contributed 14 each.

Charley Marable hit 28 for the Ramblers, Nick Nagele 18 and Vince Hart 17.

Wilson's Average Best

Wilson shot the best average, hitting on 6 of 10 attempts. Kleine connected on 6 of 12, Bailey 3 of 5, Van Wagenen 7 of 13 and Les Foster 4 of 7.

Woodstock swings back into action Monday at Marlboro in a game that was postponed earlier. Friday it faces two Kingston teams, Boulevard Gulf and Corner Rest, in a home twin bill.

The doubleheader will inaugurate a series of jayvee and varsity tilts. The Woodstock squad will be broken up into the two teams with the JVs playing the curtain-raiser and varsity, the feature.

Woodstock (93)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
A. VanWagenen, f	8	4	1	20
Wustrau, f	8	4	1	20
P. VanWagenen, c	7	0	1	14
Hyde, g	3	0	2	6
McCrindle, g	0	0	2	0
Kleine	6	2	1	14
Hilton	2	0	0	4
Bailey	3	0	0	6
Foster	4	0	1	8
Tice	0	1	1	2
Wilson	6	2	1	14
Totals	42	9	15	93

Ramblers (74)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
Short, f	1	0	3	2
Nagele, f	7	4	1	18
Marable	12	4	2	28
Hart, g	7	3	2	17
T. Cragan, g	1	0	1	2
W. Cragan	2	0	3	4
Totals	31	12	11	74

Scoring by quarters:
Woodstock . . . 16 27 22 28—93
Ramblers . . . 11 22 24 17—74
Officials: Brodhead and Schaefer.

Woodstock (82)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
McCrindle, f	0	2	4	2
Kleine, f	5	3	3	13
Tice, c	10	3	0	27
Hilton, g	2	0	2	4
Bailey, g	5	0	1	11
Knight	5	3	3	13
Foster	5	0	1	10
Totals	34	14	14	82

High Falls (59)				
	FG	FP	PF	T
G. Smith, f	3	1	2	7
Stella, f	2	0	1	4
J. Smith	0	0	3	0
Wustrau, c	12	10	4	34
Gazlay, g	3	3	2	6
Pratt	1	1	2	6
Ghear, g	2	1	1	5
Totals	23	13	15	59

Scoring by quarters:
Woodstock . . . 17 24 20 21—82
High Falls . . . 14 16 13 16—59

Forte Showing There's Place For Small Cager

(By The Associated Press)

Even if they don't win the Ivy League basketball championship—and they're still very much in the running—Chet Forte and his Columbia basketball team won't forget this season in a hurry.

In these days of seven-footers, it remained for Forte to bring the "midget" back into the limelight. Forte, who stands five feet, nine inches, broke the Columbia scoring record by hitting for 44 points in the Lions' 93-82, non conference victory over Rutgers Saturday night.

The record he broke was his own. Earlier this season, he tallied 42 points against City College of New York. His 44 points also set a record for the Rutgers court.

In addition, he set a major college record by extending his free throw streak to 38 before missing on his sixth try. The old mark was 35 straight set last year by Rhode Island State's Ronnie Marozzi.

But he can be forgiven for his one miss. He hit on 12 of 13 free throws. He also made 16 of 36 shots from the floor.

As for the race itself, Princeton is the current leader with 3-0 mark, having thumped Cornell 74-54 Saturday night. Bunched up with 2-1 marks are Columbia, Dartmouth and Yale.

Princeton faces a big hurdle Friday night when it goes against Dartmouth, the defending champion.

In other action Saturday night, Dartmouth defeated Brown, 93-56 and Penn turned back Harvard 65-63. In a non-league game, Yale halted Army, 65-54.

If you've never tried freshly ground pepper in your cooking and seasoning, you'll be delighted with the different flavor it imparts.



WEST SCORES FIRST TD—Chicago Bears quarterback Ed Brown sneaks over for first touchdown for the West in first quarter of annual East-West Pro-Bowl game in Los Angeles Jan. 13. Others identified are Roosevelt Grier (61), of New York Giants, and Ernie Stautner (76), of Pittsburgh Steelers, both playing for the East. (AP Wirephoto)



Joe Dulin led a makeup session of the City Minor League Sunday with a 602, slam on games of 170, 233 and 199.

Jim Kelly had best-of-night in the Electrol League with 610 on games of 212, 215 and 183.

Jumpin' Joe Ruzzo knocked off a 648 series with games of 199-237-212 in the Ferraro Mixed League. Bob Barrata posted 208-236-604 in the same league.

Don Sickler fired 511 in the Minor. Jack Watzka posted 566, Joe Watzka 201-524, John Zeeh 227-529, Ken Powell 536, Jack Blinder 205-573, Herb Peterson 506, John Crespinio 524, Joe Ausanio 215-533, Fred Zimmerman 533, Joe Misasi 525, Vince Carpio 503, Leo Bechtold 524, Bob East 506, Tom Sickler 213-547, John Berardi 527, Jim DeCicco 212-573, Dan Daddio 541, Larry Oster 203-554, Nick Bruick 209-551, Joe Fautz 508, Gerry Kearney 543.

Team results:
Mid-Town Chop House 1, Donato Bros. 2; Tank & Tummi 2, Petersen Construction 1; Manie's Barber Shop 2, Lyle's Grocery 1; Perry's Rest 1, Mauro's Grill 2; Donnaruma's Insurance 0, Mazzucca's Essos 3; Tommie's Tavern 1, Andersen Construction 2; Babcock's Dairy 2, L. V. Bogert 1.

BUD'S 35 TOTALS ABOVE 3000 SET NEW RECORD
St. Louis Budweisers have rolled 35 consecutive totals of 3000 or better, topping the old record of 12 by the Detroit Suffrin team in 1945. Through Dec. 27, the Buds had 18 series between 3039 and 3684 in the Masters League and 17 between 3111 and 3391 in the All-Star League. . . Funeral services were held Dec. 26 at Canton, Ohio, for Don Brokaw, 52, who won the 1955 ABC singles championship with 246-242-245-733. . . Big race between St. Louis and Detroit for 300 game honors this season. St. Louis having 13 to Detroit's 12. St. Louis had 31 sanctioned last season, believed to be an all-time record for a city. . . Harry and Herman Sturcke are considering expanding their Echo lanes at Mountaintop, N. J. to 100 lanes. . . St. Louis newcomer, Jim Wessel, 20, averaged 227-12 for the first half of the Metro Classic League season. . . Ralph Hyman, Rochester Times-Union, laments Bill Lillard being overlooked in AP's athlete of year poll. Hyman figures, and who won't agree, that Lillard should have gotten at least one vote for his three-title spurge in the 1956 ABC tournament.

George Barringer shot 200-558 in the Electrol circuit. Ted Giles had 217-540, Ben Toffel 540 and Bill Short 532.

Team results:
Milling 1, Assembly 2; Production Control 1, Tool Room 2; Turrets 1, Management 2; Dispatch 1, Grinding 2.

JOHN BECHTOLD MIXES 584 IN CENTRAL HITS
John Bechtold wrapped games of 166 and 184 around a 234 for high series of 584 in the Milford Van Demark powered 201-548, Peggy Lester 412, Marie Bechtold 462, Dot Khederian 44, Bonnie Reilly 408, Ken Donnelly 522, John Davis 531, Tracy Jordan 204-524, Helen Schneider 437, Gerhard Schneider 217-519, Ken Boughton Sr. 510, Elinor Burber 458, Betty Ostrander 425, George Stoughtenburgh 205-511, Dot Ennist 405, Edna Peterson 443.

Team results:
Rockface Diner 0, Charles Ramsey Corp. 3; Morris Bag & Junk 2, Phelan and Cahill 1; Elmendorf's Texacos 2, H&G Contractors 1; Ned's Atlantic Service 2, VFW 1.

Tony LaRocca was among the Ferraro Mixed League leaders with 579. Fred Zimmerman shot 226-576, Ross Ellis 215-544, Rita LaRocca 478, Louis Runge 426, Sally Wilt 474, Ed Koskie 521, Joe Koskie 205, Bill Beckert 211-568, Harold Smith 209-210-566, Mary Donnelly 408, Mabel Chapman 440, Frank Cirone 506, Fran Perry 407, Gilda Bach 404, Hobart Baxh 539, Sis Balash 450, Charlie Gildersleeve 214-552, Sue Healey 434, Helen Harris 520, Howard Brooks 514, Emma LeMay 419, Elbert Van Keuren 516, Harold Mackey 203, beay Macholdt 415, Mary Kennedy 408.

Team results:
B&R Miller Confectionery 1, Nadler Motors 2; Central Lunch 0, Sue's Beauty Shop 3; Jones Dairy 3, Hayes Lincoln-Mercury 0; Alpine Inn 3, Rainbow Inn 0; Reynolds Photo 3, Bill Becker's Trucking 0; Sorenson's Metal Spinning 0; Utility Platers 3; Trailer Haven 2, Ulster Engineering 1.

ART MCCANN BLASTS 595 IN ASSOCIATION
Art McCann, the sandwich man of Cedar Rest, finished off with 221 and 595 to lead Saturday's Tavern Association shooting. His other games were 197 and 177.

Eltinge Auchmoody posted 521, Fred Schryver 501, Bill Crosby 200-518, Bill Sinsbaugh 503, Ed Auclair 531, Lou Ellsworth 501, Warner Miller 507, Jack Hogan 536, Ed Heins 203-537, Monty Williams 207-529.

Team results:
Chez Emile 0, Cedar Rest 3; Shannon's 3, TP Tavern 0; Spindlers 1, Wimpy's 2; Alpine 2, Corner Rest 1.

Unbeaten in 8 Tilts
The Montreal Canadiens and the New York Rangers today hold differing notions on the advantages of iron men schedules in the National Hockey League.

The Canadiens played three games in four days, winning them all to increase their unbeaten string to eight and boost their first place lead to three points. Montreal closed out a grueling week Sunday, besting Boston 3-1.

The Rangers were back in fifth place, where they started Friday night when they began a three-games-in-three-days grind. They start a five-day, league vacation today after losing a ragged 3-2 game to Detroit Sunday. They had won the first two games Friday and Saturday, beating the Wings 5-4 Saturday.

In the other NHL game, Ted Kennedy's first goal since his comeback helped Toronto tie Chicago 1-1 and slip back into fourth place, a point ahead of the Rangers.

Montreal, at its season's peak, was braced by the veteran line of Jean Beliveau, Boom Boom Geoffrion and Bert Olmstead. Geoffrion scored a goal and assist, Beliveau a goal to push his league leading point total to 57 and Olmstead two assists. Claude Provost scored in the second period to give the Canadiens a lead they never lost.

The Canadiens started their weekend grind Thursday night, defeating Toronto to take first place. They beat Boston Saturday.

The Rangers, obviously lagging sparked a two-goal rally at 10:16 of the final period against the Red Wings.

Previously, Detroit had built a 3-0 lead on goals by Ted Lindsay, Norm Ullman and Alex DelVecchio. Parker McDonald and Bill Gadsby scored for New York.

Pro Basketball
(By The Associated Press)
Monday's Schedule
No games scheduled.
Sunday's Results
New York 101, Philadelphia 90.
Syracuse 91, Rochester 85.
Fort Wayne 91, St. Louis 89.
Minneapolis 104, Boston 87.
Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 116, New York 82.
Minneapolis 105, Fort Wayne 87.
St. Louis 100, Boston 98.
Syracuse 97, Rochester 88.
East-West All-Star game at Boston.

Cedar Aces, Ramblers Win Cage Contests

Cedar Aces and Ramblers scored easy wins in the Boy's Club junior basketball league.

Four players scored in double figures to pace the Aces to a 79-31 victory over the Globetrotters. Tony Erena's 19 points sparkplugged the Ramblers to a 64-34 triumph over the Blue Jays.

J. Hobart meshed 22, P. Keizer 18, W. Weaver 16 and C. Perpetua 12 for the Aces. Bill Ryan canned 17 for the Trotters. Vince Smedes dumped in 16, J. Duffner 17 and B. Houghtaling 10 for the Ramblers. V. Bitonte's 16 points was the top effort for the Jays.

Action resumes Friday with the Aces facing the Jays at 7:30 and the Trotters opposing the Ramblers at 8:30. Games are played at the George Washington School.

The boxscores:

Cedar Aces (79)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Weaver, f	6	4	16	
Perpetua, f	5	2	12	
Keizer, c	9	0	18	
Hobart, g	11	0	22	
Priest	1	2	4	
Baker, g	2	0	4	
Winter	1	1	3	
Total	35	9	79	

Globetrotters (31)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Ryan, g	7	3	17	
Dykes, g	1	0	2	
Metcalfe, f	1	0	2	
Nichols, f	1	1	3	
Fay, f	3	1	7	
Total	13	5	31	

Scoring by quarters:
Cedar Aces . . . 16 23 21 19
Globetrotters . . . 8 5 14 4
Officials: R. Havens; Timekeeper: Samson; Time of Periods: 8 min.

Ramblers (64)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Ryan, f	5	0	4	
Houghtaling, f	5	0	10	
Duffner, c	8	1	17	
Erena, g	9	1	19	
Smedes, g	8	0	16	
Total	32	2	64	

Blue Jays (34)				
	FG	FP	TP	
Bitonte, g	8	0	16	
Daw, g	2	1	5	
Brady	1	0	2	
Manfro, c	2	2	6	
Hawkins, f	0	1	1	
Ellsworth, f	1	2	4	
Simmons	0	0	0	
Total	14	6	34	

Scoring by quarters:
Ramblers . . . 11 15 14 22
Blue Jays . . . 2 10 6 16
Official: Holochuck. Timekeeper: Garcia. Time of periods: 8 min.



Jim Lee Howell says he didn't give the football Giants any whoop and holler to take into their mauling of the Bears . . . but he did blast them plenty for their sleazy vote split of the play-off money—partial share to an injured player with them all season, meager tokens to the clubhouse men, groundskeepers, etc. . . .

Billy Martin's loathe to talk about his boxing background ("I'm a baseball player") . . . but begrudges, "I lost only one decision, to my mother. . . . She made me quit." . . .

Why Gene Fullmer settled for so short an end of the Ray Robinson fight gate: negotiations started with His Sugarship demanding a 50 per cent cut of future Fullmer earnings if he won the title, wound up with no encumbrances—and little swag. . . . Last time his dad, Tuff, sparred with the new middleweight king was in the amateurs. . . . "And then it was time to quit," says Pop. "I saw too many gloves flying my way." . . .

Among the belongings Jackie Robinson picked up on his final trip to Ebbets Field . . . a wallet given to him in Japan last fall bearing the inscription: "Jackie Robinson." . . .

Charlie Silvera cornered Yogi Berra upon his trade to the Cubs: "After what you did to me (seven years in the shade), can you imagine me

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400 copies of each true newspaper. Classified Advertising results are actual. Request Form, Box 125, 99 St. Louis 47, Mo.

Circuit Judge Dead

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 14 (AP)—U. S. Circuit Judge Jerome N. Frank, writer, teacher, judge and former federal official, is dead at 67. He died yesterday of a heart attack. He entered New Haven Hospital the day before. He had lived in New Haven with his family for five years. He was a visiting lecturer at the Yale Law School while sitting on the court, which serves as the Federal Appellate Court for New York, Vermont and Connecticut.

Unexplainable

Woodpeckers are found throughout the world except in Australia and Madagascar. Naturalists have been unable to explain why woodpeckers have not found their way to these two island countries.

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ST. MARY'S HOLY NAME—The annual Communion breakfast of St. Mary's Holy Name Society was held Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Seated (l-r) former County Judge William A. Kelly, guest speaker; the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor, and Joseph F. Sullivan, former president of the society; standing, Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk; Charles A. Ryan, president, and Leo J. Fitzgerald, chairman of the breakfast committee. (Freeman photo).

St. Mary's Cops 36-16 Cage Win

Tom Fiore scored 14 points as St. Mary's trimmed Immaculate Conception, 36-16, in CYO basketball Saturday at George Washington School.

St. Mary's led through every quarter in gaining the one-sided decision. It was on top 12-2, 22-4 and 26-12. Topping the losers was Gill with 10.

FG	FP	PF	T
Cavano, J. f . . .	3	0	6
DeCicco, R. f . . .	1	0	2
Seelback, A. c . .	1	0	2
Fiore, T. g	7	0	14
Thomas, R. g . . .	3	0	6
Wilson, J.	1	0	2
Henry, T.	2	0	4

Immaculate Conception (16)
FG FP PF T
Tatarzewski, f . .

Janasiewicz, f . .

Gill, c

Skop, g

Dougherty, g . .

Scoring by quarters:
St. Mary's12 10 410-36
Imm. Conception. 2 2 8 4-16

Middle Fencers Win

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 14 (AP)—The Navy fencing team has opened its 1957 season with a victory. The Middies came from behind Saturday to beat Cornell, 14-13.

Navy won the foil and sabre competitions and lost the epee division. Cornell had four double winners and Navy had three.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF ULSTER: CLERK OF THE COURT. CHARLES SCHORRMAN, Plaintiff, against MARY CODY, CATHERINE FERGUSON, PATRICK CODY, MICHAEL CODY, and PETER CODY, Defendants.

Whereas the said MARY CODY, CATHERINE FERGUSON, PATRICK CODY, MICHAEL CODY, and PETER CODY, have been appointed administrators of the estate of the said MARY CODY, deceased, and whereas the said MARY CODY, CATHERINE FERGUSON, PATRICK CODY, MICHAEL CODY, and PETER CODY, have been appointed trustees of the said MARY CODY, deceased, and whereas the said MARY CODY, CATHERINE FERGUSON, PATRICK CODY, MICHAEL CODY, and PETER CODY, have been appointed executors of the said MARY CODY, deceased, and whereas the said MARY CODY, CATHERINE FERGUSON, PATRICK CODY, MICHAEL CODY, and PETER CODY, have been appointed administrators of the said MARY CODY, deceased, and whereas the said MARY CODY, CATHERINE FERGUSON, PATRICK CODY, MICHAEL CODY, and PETER CODY, have been appointed trustees of the said MARY CODY, deceased, and whereas the said MARY CODY, CATHERINE FERGUSON, PATRICK CODY, MICHAEL CODY, and PETER CODY, have been appointed executors of the said MARY CODY, deceased, and whereas the said MARY 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The Weather

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1957
Sun rises at 7:22 a. m.; sun sets at 4:48 p. m. EST.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was -8 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 10 degrees.

Weather Forecast
NEW YORK CITY and vicinity—Cloudy with a few snow flurries early this morning but becoming fair by afternoon and much colder than yesterday with temperatures between 10 and 20. Fair tonight with the coldest weather of the current season, the lowest temperature about 5. Tuesday fair and continued very cold with the highest temperature about 20.



COLD SPELL

EASTERN NEW YORK: Very cold today with scattered snow flurries mostly in the west and north portions. Highest temperature today between zero and 15 below in the north and central portions and between zero and 10 above in the southeast. Continued very cold tonight with the lowest temperature between 15 and 35 below zero in the north and central portions and between 10 and 20 below zero in the southeast. Some snow squalls east and southeast of Lake Ontario tonight and Tuesday. Tuesday continued very cold with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highest temperature Tuesday between zero and 15 below in the central and north portions and between zero and 10 above in the southeast.

Baby Doll Draws Crowd

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 14 (AP)—Despite strong Catholic condemnation big audiences turned out yesterday for the first Raleigh showing of "Baby Doll." A picket line paraded before the theatre showing the Tennessee Williams movie which has raised a storm of controversy. In a pastoral letter read before several Catholic congregations, Bishop Vincent S. Waters of the diocese of Raleigh warned of dangers in "a motion picture which is now showing in several cities of our beloved state." The bishop described it as the "undisguised promotion of evil."

Bomber Death Toll at 8

Limestone, Maine, Jan. 14 (AP)—The final death toll in the explosion and crash of a B-52 intercontinental bomber reached eight yesterday when searchers found the body of Lt. Anders P. Larson Jr., 26, of Wichita, Kan. Larson was found near wreckage that showered a wide area of Andover, N. B., last Thursday when the giant, eight-jet plane blew up during a training mission. Larson was an observer aboard the craft which was attached to Loring Air Force Base here. His widow and two-year-old son live on the base.

Sir James M. Barrie, author of "Peter Pan," died in 1937. His "Peter Pan" is a hit again nearly 20 years after.

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Move for Dairymen

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—Legislation designed to keep dairy support prices from being reduced today was proposed by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.). It would require the Agriculture Department to use the 30-month period of July 1946 to December 1948 as the base period for computing the parity equivalent for manufacturing milk. It would provide also that the secretary may support the price of milk for manufacturing purposes and the price of butterfat for the year ending March 31, 1958, at not less than \$3.25 a hundred pounds and 58.6 cents a pound, respectively. These are the same levels as are now in effect.

Other Tip Given Gas Tax Coming

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—Gov. Harriman has given additional indication he may propose an increase in the state's gasoline tax to support an expanded highway-building program.

Asked yesterday if such an increase would be necessary, he replied that a "tax of some kind" was needed. The governor has not taken a stand on the gas-tax question, but he has hinted. He said Wednesday in his annual message to the Republican-controlled legislature that the legislators and himself had to find new revenues for highways. Leaders in both parties reportedly agree in private that a tax increase will be necessary to repay the 500-million-dollar, highway-construction bond issue approved last November by voters. The Republicans reportedly would like to defer the matter for a year and thereby put Harriman in the position of asking for a tax increase in the same year in which he plans to seek re-election.

Harriman commented yesterday at a press conference. On station WRCA's "Citizens Union Searchlight" telecast. He also said: 1. He anticipated "some pretty strenuous battles" during the 1957 legislative sessions and possibilities for clash were rent control and civil rights. 2. He would fight any moves against rent control now but was "very keen" to end controls at the proper time, which he did not specify. 3. The state could increase social services and "have tax relief this year." 4. The Republicans were "carrying forward" legislative proposals he had made and "if they're ready to become more liberal, I think that's fine."

Talk About Support

Bonn, Germany, Jan. 14 (AP)—Britain and West Germany today opened negotiations over continued German financial support for British forces in this country. Delegations of the two nations met in the foreign office for hard bargaining that is expected to last weeks. The British want German agreement to provide cash for part of the local expenses of their forces in Germany. These amount to 70 million pounds (\$195,860,000) a year for goods and services. The forces also cost Britain another 95 million pounds.

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Young Members Favor Morhouse As U. S. Chairman

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Republican State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse today had the endorsement of leaders of the state's Assn. of Young Republican Clubs for national party chairman. The board of governors of the association has adopted a resolution urging the national GOP committee to give Morhouse "serious consideration" as a successor to Leonard Hall, also of New York. Hall's resignation takes effect Feb. 1. He has announced he will name a seven-member committee Saturday to consult with President Eisenhower on appointment of a new chairman. Morhouse has some support in Washington. There is also some opposition. It stems from his connection with former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Some Republicans think Dewey has too much influence in party affairs. Speculation on a Morhouse move from Albany to Washington is matched by speculation that Hall might seek the GOP nomination for governor of New York next year. Morhouse has been state chairman since 1954. The resolution supporting him for the national post was adopted unanimously Saturday at a quarterly meeting of the association's governors. Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck said in a talk to the 100 delegates that adoption of a Republican plan for workmen's benefits would "put New York in the forefront of enlightened labor legislation." He said the GOP plan would peg benefits for workmen's compensation and unemployment and disability insurance at half the average weekly wage of production workers for the preceding six months. Heck said "Gov. Harriman won't be satisfied with this because he's a captive not only of the Democratic party but of the Liberal party." The speaker said Harriman was forced to accept legislation favored by the Liberal party because "no Democrat will ever get elected on a statewide ticket" without Liberal party support. In New York city, Assembly Minority Leader Eugene Bannigan yesterday said "Mr. Heck forgets that some members of his own party were elected because they had Liberal party support." He appeared on a television program with Senate Minority Leader Joseph Zaretzki. The Democratic senator said that in discussions about state tax cuts "you are talking peanuts... If you are talking on the federal tax level, then you are talking about a real cut." Bannigan said any action on a reduction in state taxes must await determination of the state's budgetary needs. The Republican leadership has taken a similar position. In using canned foods, spice them with a little imagination. Canned peas, for instance, taste better with the addition of onions and butter.

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Brothers' Records Won't Cause Ouster

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14 (AP)—Gov. Harriman has not demanded the resignation of Henry Fried, member of the State Commission on Corrections, Charles Van Devander, the governor's press secretary said today. Fried, whose two brothers have criminal records, told the governor's office last fall he would be willing to resign if the records were embarrassing to his service on the commission. Van Devander said today in commenting on a news story reporting that Fried had offered to resign. The press secretary added that Fried made the offer to resign after his brothers' records were made public. Van Devander said the governor did not know of the records prior to Fried's appointment. But, Harriman said last fall he did not feel that the records, "each dating back more than 20 years," called for his requesting of Fried's resignation. Fried was appointed in August, 1955. He was recommended by the Republican-controlled finance committee that first questioned him on his brothers' records.

Realtors Report Swing Away From Government Loans

Washington, Jan. 14 (AP)—A real estate committee reported today a swing away from government-backed home loans in favor of the conventional type on which interest rates are free to rise. The National Assn. of Real Estate Boards (NAREB), meeting here, received the report of a survey made by its mortgage study committee. It showed that the prevalent interest rate in most areas has gone above 5 per cent. The study, made last year, did not show whether the government's approval early in December of a 5 per cent rate on loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) may have made more money available for that type of lending. But it said money remained especially scarce for GI loans, which are limited by law to 4½ per cent. Between October 1955 and October 1956, the report said, investment in conventional mortgages rose 21.3 per cent while FHA loan totals dropped 16.1 per cent and VA loans 30.1 per cent. On conventional loans, the report said, 64 per cent of the 284 communities surveyed last March reported a prevalent interest rate of 5 per cent. By December, only 19 per cent reported that rate, 60 per cent reported between 5 and 6 per cent and 20 per cent reported a 6 per cent interest rate.

Principals Ask Salary Schedule To \$15,000 a Year

New York, Jan. 14 (AP)—A demand for a single salary schedule of up to \$15,000 a year for all 560 New York city elementary, junior high and high school principals was made today by Joseph E. Daly, president of the New York Principals Assn. With his demand Daly submitted a printed report citing what were called "inequities" in school principals' salaries and "seeming irrationality in field organization" of schools. "Pressures by organized groups of supervisors... at work during every budget period," the report states that the present policy of fixing salaries of school heads "has become illogical, inconsistent, unfair to some principals, and possibly harmful to some groups of pupils." "Though elementary, junior high school and high school principals furnish, and are required to furnish, equivalent educational supervision and leadership," the report states, "they are not equally compensated." Present Rates Present maximum and minimum salaries of school heads, according to the report, are: high school principals, \$12,500-\$15,000; junior high school principals, \$10,250-\$11,550; elementary school principals, \$9,600-\$10,900; junior principals, \$8,775-\$9,175; and teachers-in-charge, \$4,150-\$8,150. "An outmoded and discredited educational philosophy is still the major support of the salary differences between principals of elementary and secondary schools," the report continues. "This educational concept... is that secondary school education is more important than elementary school education. It emerges from an historical pattern that has been invalid for a couple of generations, though its residual effects are still felt... The report was prepared for the association by Louis E. Yavner, management consultant and former city commissioner of investigation. Yavner has in the past been a consultant on administrative problems to the board of education.

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